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RUSSIANS CUT HOME SUPPLY TO BOOST EXPORTS

Go Short on Butter, Eggs and Sugar to Pay for Necessary Imports

RATIONING SYSTEM EXTENDS ITS SCOPE

Food Stringency Follows Systematic Crushing of Kulaks to Aid Collectivism

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The most striking development in the life of Moscow during the last year has been the introduction of the rationing system in the sale of foodstuffs. Starting with the introduction of bread-cards last winter, this system has extended its scope until it now covers such important food products as meat, eggs, butter, sugar, tea, rice, and macaroni.

This is not a development peculiar to Moscow; the rationing system is applied all over the country, and in general supply in the provinces is scantier and more irregular than it is in the Soviet capital. Traveling down the Volga and through the Caucasus last summer, the writer found sugar unobtainable, except on the card system, in many places, while peasants sometimes complained that they had been unable to obtain it for months.

Under the rationing system Soviet citizens who are not disfranchised under the Constitution, and foreigners who are resident in Russia and are pursuing some recognized trade or profession, are given booklets, which entitle them to purchase specified quantities of the various food products at the comparatively moderate prices which prevail in state and co-operative shops. The allotments vary in adequacy. The allowance of bread is certainly ample—two pounds a day for manual workers and one pound for all other persons who are entitled to benefit by the system.

Where Ration Pinches

On the other hand the ration pinches pretty closely in the case of meat and eggs. Manual workers are entitled to buy 200 grams (a little less than half of an English pound) of meat a day, while members of their families and all other people who come under the card system receive only 100 grams, or less than a quarter of a pound of meat every day. This means that most Moscow households are obliged to forgo meat where bone plays an important element in the weight, and resort to chopped meat, which may be turned into cutlets. Young children are allowed 25 eggs a month, while holders of bread-cards are limited to 15 eggs a month.

The shortage of butter is also very acute, the ration here being a quarter of a pound a week. One may buy at co-operative prices a little over three pounds of sugar every month. Most

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Picture Prices Beyond Reason, G. B. S. Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—G. Bernard Shaw thinks picture prices are too high.

Inviting patronage for a "Woolworth" art exhibition where every canvas is priced £5, Mr. Shaw, recalling the success of "that great American genius, Mr. Woolworth," said: "In the economies of fine art there is no more tragic chapter than the history of prices. All my life I have been confronted in picture galleries with price lists conceived in hundreds of guineas attached to pictures for which no sane person, even of the millionaire class, could be expected to sacrifice more than £5, and outside the galleries with seedy artists, starving artists, borrowing artists, and begging artists."

Mr. Shaw's statement has been at once challenged by famous artists. Christopher Richard Wynne Nevinson says: "Mr. Shaw is talking utter nonsense. He is living in the age of the dodo, when canvas, frames, paint, and models were cheap. Even a frame costs more than £5 nowadays. Actually the cost of painting pictures has been quadrupled since those days, but the prices are almost halved."

W. H. Barribal says: "Good work is not done in quantity, and artists certainly do not get any more money than they deserve."

George William Russell, the Irish writer and painter, who signed his pictures "Æ," has been quoted as an example of a successful artist who had a fixed price for his paintings. A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "When I asked Mr. Russell the price of a picture that I fancied, his reply was shocking to the æsthetic: 'Well,' he said, 'I can't say "This is a small picture, but a masterpiece," or "That is a big one, but not much good;" so I always paint on three sizes of canvas and charge so much each according to size.' I forget what the three prices were, but I bought one of the largest size, and my recollection is that it cost me £12."

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Britain Slows Down Work on Naval Base

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons that work on the naval base at Singapore will be slowed down as much as possible pending the result of the Five-Power Naval Conference.

Liquor Law Violators Lose Car Insurance

Drastic Action of Companies in Revoking Policies Upheld by Board

The conclusion that those who violate liquor laws are not entitled to protection and confidence under other statutes emerges from the experience of Massachusetts in administering the compulsory insurance law, and is shown in particularly striking fashion in two cases just heard before the State Board of Appeal for motor insurance.

Two violators of the liquor laws were held to have lost their right to hold insurance policies, and when the case was reviewed by the State Board of Appeal, action of the companies in withholding insurance was upheld.

According to the Compulsory Insurance Law, the companies are permitted to revoke the policies of those individuals who are not satisfactory risks, and insurance executives believe that violators of the liquor laws in cases similar to those under review are definitely not good risks, and should be deprived of the protection of insurance.

The Board of Appeal recognizes this privilege of the insurance companies, and has made it its general policy to support revocation in such cases. Those who violate the liquor laws, it is recognized, have thereby lost their right to protection under other laws.

In two cases, just appealed before the board, decision was found for the insurance companies, and the revocations were upheld. In one case, the board went even farther than the insurance company and declared not only that the concellation was reasonable, but that the individual should not receive insurance at any future time.

In one case, it was explained by James F. Kirklighter, attorney for the Standard Accident Insurance Company, the insured—a woman—had been convicted in 1928 for keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and that in July, 1929, her husband was convicted on a similar charge. Likewise, the questions of the proper registration of the car driven by the accused came up. Under these circumstances, the company felt an unconditional revocation to be advisable, and their action was upheld.

In another case, the Travelers Mutual Insurance Company found that an insured individual had been in the United States 25 years, but had not become a citizen, does not hold an operator's license, and that, during the last five years, members of his family, including himself, have been convicted for violations of the liquor laws. In this case, the individual not only lost his automobile insurance policy, but was branded as a permanently improper risk.

In both cases the persons who had been convicted of liquor law violations protested that they themselves did not operate the motorcars in question, and that therefore their convictions should not affect operation of the vehicle, but in each instance the Board of Appeal decided that the conviction in the family was enough to jeopardize the risk.

JOSE GUERRA TO FACE NEW TRIAL IN MADRID

VALENCIA, Spain (AP)—Whatever was the verdict in the recent trial of Jose Sanchez Guerra, former Spanish Premier, on charges of sedition, the Government disagrees with it and Sanchez Guerra is to be retried in Madrid.

Few details were given and newspapers both here and in Madrid were content to publish, without comment or elaboration, a simple announcement by the Civil Government that the case would "pass before the Supreme Court Martial of the Ministry of War and Marine."

Jose Sanchez Guerra was arrested at Valencia Jan. 30, on his return to Spain from exile in France allegedly to lead the artillery garrison there in a movement against the Government of Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator.

Florida Makes Plans to Become 'The Nation's Sugar Bowl'

Upper Left—B. C. Dahlberg, President of a Sugar Company Which Operates a Plant at Clewiston, Fla., With 14,000 Tons of Cane Capacity a Day. Top Center—Fleet of Tractors Caught at Midnight Preparing Land for Sugar Cane. The Work Is Carried on in Shifts, Night and Day. Top Right—P. A. Poche, Superintendent of Construction of Plant at Clewiston. Bottom Left—One of the Drainage Canals Which Draws Off the Water, Leaving Rich Black Soil Stretching for Miles. Bottom Right—Tractor Load of Cane Arriving at Mill for Grinding.

Treasury Heads Consult Hoover on Continued Decline in Market

Mr. Mellon and Ogden Mills Call at White House, but President Remains Silent—Mellon Also Confers With Reserve Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Highest Treasury officials consulted with President Hoover at the White House, following an attempt to steady sinking of stocks to new low levels. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Ogden Mills, Under Secretary, were with the Chief Executive on an unannounced visit.

Mr. Mellon has been in conference with the open market investment committee of the Federal Reserve System, of which he is the ex-officio head. This committee held an all-day session at which future plans resulting from the decline of stock prices were discussed.

This committee has been meeting with Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and had also had sessions with the full membership of the Reserve Board. The committee has the important task of supervising and recommending purchases and sales of securities for the Federal Reserve System. The Reserve System has purchased approximately $300,000,000 of government securities in the last three weeks with the purpose of stabilizing the money market. The five members of the dozen composing the committee present at the sessions were George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Reserve Bank; W. P. G. Harding of Boston; George W. Norris, Philadelphia; James B. McDougal of Chicago and E. R. Fancher, Cleveland. The committee is composed of officials of the 12 Reserve banks.

Next week the Federal Advisory Council, consisting of 12 members appointed respectively by the boards of directors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, meets in Washington to discuss the situation.

Unanimous agreement on future policies of the Federal Reserve Board was not achieved by the committee. The conference went into the whole credit situation, but was unable to arrive at major conclusions in a number of points. The records of discussions are being compiled for the advisory committee which meets Nov. 19. Some members of the committee and some members of the board favored expansion of open market operations, while others felt that these had gone far enough.

Considerable pressure is being put upon the White House for a new statement on the financial condition of the country. So far, however, Mr. Hoover has confined himself to his early reassuring announcement, made at the beginning of the stock market collapse to the effect that the fundamental business condition of the country is sound. This view has been echoed by Robert Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

New York Banker Expects Speedy Market Recovery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The conviction that, because of the fundamentally sound condition of American business, the United States will recover from the current stock market depression more rapidly than is generally thought possible, was voiced by Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of New York and member of the banking firm of Lehman Bros., at the annual dinner of the New York Credit Men's Association.

Never before in the history of any country, Mr. Lehman said, was the situation as it concerns banks of deposit more sound than it is here at the present time, and this will make for a quicker recovery.

Mr. Lehman urged members of the Credit Men's Association throughout the country to give their assistance wherever possible. He expressed the belief that by the judicious extension of credit they could save many industries and help in upholding others.

"I am a great optimist," he said. "I am certain that fundamental conditions are sound. The country is not overstocked with goods and commodities are not on an inflated basis as in 1921. Never in the history of the country have conditions been sounder than today, and I say that realizing the full scope of the statement."

William Phillips Resigns Post as Envoy to Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Phillips has resigned as Minister to Canada. A career man and one of the leading American diplomats, he plans to quit the diplomatic service, probably late next month and settle with his family in New England.

President Hoover accepted the resignation with great reluctance and sought to induce Mr. Phillips to remain in the public service. However, the Minister explained that he desired to leave office after many years of service in order to rear his family in the United States.

Mr. Phillips was appointed as the first American Minister to Canada nearly three years ago, having relinquished the Ambassadorship to Belgium to take up the important post at Ottawa, which, however, entailed a reduction in his diplomatic rank.

Before going to Belgium, Mr. Phillips was Undersecretary of State. He began his diplomatic career in 1903 as secretary to J. H. Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain. After two years' service in that capacity he was transferred to Peiping as second secretary of the Legation.

Successively he served as assistant to the Third Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Far Eastern Affairs, chief of the division of such affairs and Third Assistant Secretary of State. In 1912 he retired, but was recalled to the service by President Wilson in 1914 and three years later was made Assistant Secretary of State. He later was Minister to the Netherlands and President Harding made him Under Secretary of State in which post he served until sent to Belgium in 1924 by President Coolidge.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Massachusetts and makes his home in Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard.

Eight and Half Years to Get Reply Too Long for Ordinary Radio Fan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The eminent Danish savant, Prof. P. O. Pededsen, director of the State Engineering College, Copenhagen, delivered an elucidating—and humorous—address at the opening of the Scandinavian Engineering Congress held in Copenhagen, the first held since the Congress in Stockholm in 1897.

Surveying the immense development in the radio field, he discussed the problem whether radio in the future would be confined merely to the present globe or whether there was any possibility of establishing connection with other worlds. There was no doubt that it could be done from a technical point of view—but the question was whether there would be anyone at the other end to answer.

There was, unfortunately, very little possibility of finding inhabited or inhabitable worlds within the solar system, but the probability of finding such would naturally be much increased, if they could get beyond space with their radio waves. If they had to go beyond the solar system there were, however, only a couple of stars with which they could establish connection and it would at best be eight-and-a-half years before they would get any reply, while if they went farther afield to more distant celestial worlds, they might even have to wait a generation for an answer.

FLORIDA MAKES FRESH HEADWAY IN EVERGLADES

Rids Work of Politics and Aids $16,000,000 Plan to Grow Sugar There

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEWISTON, Fla.—Conversion of the Everglades from a wasteland into an area rich in agricultural and industrial promise enters a practical stage with two important announcements. First, committees in charge of redemption work have been taken out of political control, and placed entirely in charge of business men, while secondly, a large sugar company announces a $16,000,000 program to develop the Everglades. Two separate committees, one on drainage and the other on flood control, have been organized, with power to carry out full plans of construction, to contract with the Federal Government, to control land sold for taxes, and, in short, to pursue the constructive work to a successful conclusion.

Taking the problem out of politics is regarded as a long step toward practical results.

With $12,000,000 already invested here and holdings of over 125,000 acres of land in the Lake Okeechobee region, the company has just completed a transaction with the State to obtain 11,000 acres at Canal Point, on the other side of the lake, and will erect a plant there having approximately 5000 tons daily capacity.

Another announcement concerns the development of the unit at Miami Locks, between West Palm Beach and Belle Glade. Here special experimental work will be done under the direction of Dr. B. A. Bourne, one of the foremost sugar cane experts in the world. Preparation of the ground has been under way for several weeks. All of this land on which the specimen cane will be raised, has been fenced in and a check will be kept of the amount and quality of the cane grown on this acreage.

Dr. Bourne was formerly with the Government and for a time was asso-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

British Premier's Talk to Envoys on Naval Parley 'Very Satisfactory'

Italy's Demand for Parity With France in Mediterranean Regarded as Knottiest Problem—Labor Organ Makes Significant Suggestion

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, has now completed the first series of talks with the Ambassadors of France, Italy and Japan on the subject of the naval limitation proposals to be placed before the five-power conference on the third week in January and is understood to be very satisfied with the results obtained.

Besides explaining the Anglo-American proposals, Mr. MacDonald has received from the ambassadors informal explanations of their country's attitude. It is already clear that one of the chief difficulties to be surmounted is the problem of reconciling the Italian demand for parity with France with the fact that the latter country needs navies in the Atlantic and the Far East, whereas Italian commitments are practically confined to the Mediterranean.

In this connection the Daily Herald's Geneva correspondent says that it is being freely reported that Sir Eric Drummond, who just returned from Rome, where he saw Benito Mussolini and the Pope, left for London to lay before Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, proposals for a "Mediterranean Locarno."

The Herald correspondent continues: "The suggestion is that as at Locarno Great Britain guaranteed France and Germany each against any attack by the other, so now Great Britain should pledge herself to assist with her navy France against Italian attack or Italy against French attack. This, it is suggested, would enable each power to accept naval 'parity' with the other; and so would smooth the way to an agreement at the five power conference in January."

Moreover, since the two powers concerned have both ratified the peace pact, they have presumably already abandoned the idea of going to war with one another, in which case a guarantee would be superfluous. It is also reported that Sir Eric Drummond will ask for a postponement of the five-power conference because the date now fixed coincides with that arranged for the meeting of the League Council. The general view here, however, is that less harm would be done by keeping the present dates than postponing either the conference or the Council.

Another proposal attributed to Sir Eric Drummond by the Herald correspondents is one for bringing the five-power naval parley into some sort of relationship with the League, owing to the fact that later on the work done by the London gathering will have to be correlated with the League's general disarmament conference which deals with land and air as well as sea.

Sale of Liquor Is Prohibited by New Afghan Ruler

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Nadir Khan, newly enthroned King of Afghanistan, has issued an orientally worded proclamation in Kabul, indicating, among other reforms, that he proposes to enforce the traditional Moslem prohibition against drink. Sale and manufacture of all intoxicants is to be prohibited, and any official found the worse for alcohol will be summarily dismissed.

The proclamation declares equal rights for everybody, except so far as prescribed in the Shariat (sacred Moslem law). Officials are bidden "not to accept bribe or present in any form, not to embezzle Government money, and to be content with their pay." Relations with foreign states are to be the same as when Amanullah was King, and the present Government will renew the treaties then existing.

Postal, telegraphic and telephonic services are to be restored. Trade and agriculture are to be fostered, new railways and canals are to be constructed.

A scheme of national education is to be laid before the newly constituted national assembly.

Regarding this assembly the proclamation says that representatives are to be chosen by the people from among the wise and learned ulemas (Moslem religious teachers).

Mexican Employers Revive Activity Against New Campaign on Labor Code

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Renewed activity on the part of the Chamber of Deputies toward the proposed new labor code that is pending congressional action, and which it was generally felt had succumbed to the widest campaign ever carried on in Mexico against passage of any proposed legislation, has caused similar activity on the part of labor employers and opponents to the law.

During the past three days apprehension has been expressed in employer circles that because of a change of heart on the part of the Deputies the law might not be shelved.

President Portes Gil, and author of the bill, is now said to be exerting all the influence within his power for a speedy passage of the measure.

Matter Revived at Meeting

The first serious consideration given the matter for several weeks by leading industrialists and manufacturers was at a meeting of the representatives of the chief labor employers of the country at which a program reviving the pressure of opposition to the bill, which labor employers declare will be ruinous to Mexico, was seriously discussed.

Greater activity is also to be noted about the offices of the delegation of Mexican industrial representatives. This office was established here when the bill first went to the Lower House early in September. The convention headquarters represents the anti-labor law stand taken by chambers of commerce and similar organizations from 39 of the leading cities of the Republic.

The local Ford assembly plant has suppressed the first Ford strike in history, opening its doors with a staff curtailed to those of its employees who did not second the walkout. The plant is expecting a decision from Detroit on whether or not the strikers shall be re-employed. The plant is being guarded by police, but no violence or manifestation except boos and hisses by the rejected employees have occurred.

Reopening Follows Vote

Reopening of the plant was effected after a decision by the Federal Board of Arbitration and Conciliation in favor of the company that followed balloting among 300 employees in which the anti-strikers won by a majority of 5.

Adrian Lajous, manager of the plant, is in Detroit consulting with the management on the policy to be observed in Mexico as a result of the strike and that toward the possible passage of a new labor code because of Ford's announced objections to certain requisites contained in the labor law, which recently went into effect.

THE SUPREME ASSEMBLY OF THE

Order of Rainbow for GIRLS

MEETING IN MEMPHIS, TENN., WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A NEWS FEATURE IN THE MONITOR

Tomorrow

NATION LAUDS HOOVER'S PLAN FOR FREE SEAS

Outburst of Nonpartisan Commendation Greets Plan for Food Ship Safety

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED BY POPULAR APPROVAL

White House Is Flooded With Unprecedented Number of Congratulatory Telegrams

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Nation's response to President Hoover's peace-policy address on Armistice Day is regarded here an overwhelming indorsement of his program. The flood of messages received by him within a few hours after he had spoken exceeded the total number sent him following any previous speech.

From all parts of the country the telegrams came, evidencing in a graphic manner how profoundly the President had touched the heart and thought of the Nation. White House attachés declared that the flood of telegraphic messages assured an overwhelming mail response.

Editorial comment in the press was also of the most laudatory character. This was particularly significant among opposition newspapers. Two of the most distinguished of the Democratic dailies, the New York World and the Baltimore Sun, both of whom only the day before had severely criticized him on other matters, in the same edition that they carried in full the President's address, lauded his program in fulsome phrases.

Said the World: "The President's Armistice Day address . . . has a very real chance of being ranked as one of the great state documents of our time. For it contains an idea which, if adopted by the nations of the world, will profoundly alter the whole modern problem of war and the preparation for war."

"A Bold Approach"

The Baltimore Sun was equally warm in its praise: "Second thought, third thought is needed before final judgment is passed upon his proposal, but it may be said at once that the proposal represents an effort at solution of this ancient question which is wholly admirable. It is a fresh approach on the part of the American statesmanship and intellectually a bold approach. Into this vague and cloudy debate over negations, Mr. Hoover steps with a positive. Ships bearing foodstuffs alone shall be free on the seas, in time of war as in time of peace."

The spontaneousness and extent of the favorable response were most gratifying to the President, and particularly the fact that a large percentage of the messages that are being received come from countrymen not personally known to him. This feature of the response is one of the significant and pleasing phases to the President. He views these messages as coming directly from the citizenry at large.

In senatorial quarters, the President's speech and its most interesting idea, disposing of the freedom of the seas issue by exemption of food ships from attack in time of war, also was warmly lauded. Democrat and Republican commended the address and the guiding purpose of peace expressed by the President. All stressed the idea that the President has risen above party lines.

The Minority Applauds

Claude A. Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lauded the spirit and substance of the address. "One of the great needs of modern times," he said, "is to modify the cruel and brutal code of war on the sea. I was in hope that an opportunity would be afforded at the naval conference to deal with these matters. But the proposal for naval limitation should not be interfered with by the interjecting of questions which might tend to prevent an agreement at the conference.

"His proposition in connection with food supplies during the war is worthy of serious consideration and if accepted by all nations would be promotive of peace and would reduce the hardships and brutalities of war."

Walter Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and who is slated to go to France soon as United States Ambassador, also lauded the speech. He declared that it evinced clearly the willingness of the United States to "go the limit in its efforts to bring about a permanent world peace."

George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, leader of the insurgent group, said that he considers the President's proposal regarding food ships "a fine and humanitarian thing."

"It is a great humanitarian proposal," Mr. Norris declared, "and I earnestly hope that the President will succeed."

Practical Aspect Watched

Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and known as a big-naval advocate, said: "It was a very excellent speech. I look with interest upon the suggestion about the food ships. Everyone would like to do all that is possible to make war less horrible to women and children, and this proposal will have the sympathetic attention of the world. Whether it can be worked out practically remains to be seen."

Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, declared that the

President's idea of keeping food ships free from attack was "most laudable."

"But I believe," Senator McKellar said, "that this question should be included in the agenda of the London Conference on Naval Limitation. This country has twice been at war for the freedom of the seas; once in 1812 and again in 1917 and 1918. Now that we are going into this naval conference on limitation, the question of the freedom of the seas should be taken up."

Other senators who indorsed the President's program and particularly his food ship exemption project were Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, Walter George (D.), Senator from Georgia, both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota, a member of the insurgent group.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and long an advocate of a maritime code and naval disarmament, refrained from public expression on the speech, but indicated his approval of the President's views. It is known that Mr. Borah is disappointed that the subject of the freedom of the seas is not to be considered at the London conference.

MILBANK FUND HEAD ENDS 25-YEAR TERM

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward W. Sheldon, chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust Company, has resigned as president of the Milbank Memorial Fund after nearly 25 years of service.

Albert G. Milbank, lawyer and chairman of the board of the Borden Company, was elected to succeed Mr. Sheldon, who will continue as a director and member of the executive committee.

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HOOVER VIEWS APPROVED BY BRITISH LABOR

President's Armistice Day Speech "Jerked Us Back to Reality," It Says

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — "President Hoover's Armistice Day message has done the world a good service," says the Daily Herald, the Labor Government organ.

"At the moment when our discussions of disarmament and allied problems have been tending to become tangled in technicalities, he has jerked us back to reality with the blunt reminder that the 'belligerent right of blockade' is a handsome phrase that means starving children in order to compel their parents to give in. . . . The President's proposal that the weapon of starvation be renounced and that food ships shall be given in time of war the same immunity as hospital ships is not revolutionary. It would in effect only re-establish the position which by fairly general agreement obtained before the great war. . . . In other words the food supplies of a civilian population carried in neutral bottoms were immune from capture or stoppage at sea. That was the accepted law. There were attempts to break it. The French in 1885 stopped Chinese rice ships. The Russians in 1904 declared all foodstuffs bound to Japan contraband. But both had to give way in the face of strong protests from Great Britain and America. . . . It is in effect this usurped 'right' which the President who had a grim personal experience of what it means in terms of cruelty and misery now asks the governments of the world to renounce."

The Daily Chronicle, Liberal, says: "President Hoover's address was frankly disappointing from the standpoint of peace movements in the Old World. He himself has said that the peace policy of the United States differed from that of Europe in two ways: its refusal to pledge its action in advance, and its rejection of the idea of 'sanctions,' that is, any agreed pressure (other than moral) in restraint of the war maker. Now these differences both spring from the American Constitution. While the Senate retains its present powers no one can pledge United States action in advance, and while that is so the United States cannot be party to any scheme of sanctions. . . . We entirely sympathize with President Hoover's humanitarian feeling about food supplies and are prepared to admit that the old rights of blockade as claimed for any state against any other must be modified. But it is another thing that the League should surrender its economic weapon against warmakers or that the United States should assert that the claim is inconsistent with its use. In that way would lie the possibilities of a world disaster."

The Manchester Guardian says: "It is already plain that the world owes a great debt to President Hoover for his address on Armistice Day. The address did two things—it set forth the general American attitude toward the problems of world peace and it made in a purely tentative way a practical suggestion. America's attitude toward the problems of world peace differs from that of some of the other civilized countries, chiefly by the vehemence with which she repudiates the idea of international sanctions—the idea, that is, that force may legitimately be used by nations acting in concert to suppress a peace breaker. The only occasion for which America retains the right to fight is in self-defense. . . . Great Britain and America could together guarantee the immunity of food ships across the Atlantic in war as in peace."

New Music Building Given Vassar College

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Helen Kenyon, of this city, has become the first woman chairman of the board of trustees at Vassar College. She was graduated with the class of 1925 and was alumnæ trustee from 1924 to 1928. She succeeds Dr. Henry Everettson Cobb, of New York, retired.

Trustees announced the gift to the college of a music building from William Skinner of New York. The building, which will bear the name Belle Skinner Hall, is a memorial to Mr. Skinner's sister who was graduated at Vassar in 1887.

Miss Skinner will be remembered for her many philanthropies in Holyoke, and for her distinguished service in France for which she was twice decorated by the French Government. Not only did she completely restore the little village of Hattonchatel, but she clothed and fed the inhabitants. It is fitting in view of her love for France that this building should be medieval French Gothic in design.

Berlin Plans to Aid Emigres to Return

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The Cabinet is meeting to discuss how far the Government is in a position to aid the 10,000 German-Russian peasants now in Moscow awaiting permission to enter Germany via Canada.

Not being actually a government concern, all the Reichstag parties, including the Opposition, are also interested in the same purpose, and President von Hindenburg also is conferring specially with the ministers.

All are willing to help, for the distress is great, but the situation is difficult in Germany, with 500,000 unemployed. The Red Cross has issued an appeal for contributions.

CANADA TO FIND WORK FOR BRITISH EMIGRANT

LONDON (AP)—Asked in Parliament today concerning arrangements for the employment available for emigrants to Canada next year, J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, replied 3000 men would be placed in farm work in the Dominion after a preliminary training course in Great Britain.

Mr. Thomas was also asked whether he had been informed by the Canadian Government how, with granaries and storehouses bulging with grain, the bringing of a few thousand more men to produce more grain to add to the surplus would "help the situation."

LABOR PARTY TO ASK FOR NATIVE GOVERNOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The Australian Labor Party has announced that at its next conference a motion will be submitted urging the appointment of an Australian as Governor-General of the Commonwealth.

Lord Stonehaven, an English peer and a Conservative, is the present Governor-General. The Labor Party won the recent general elections and is now in power.

DUTCH TREATY TO BE RATIFIED

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — The Government has laid before Parliament for ratification the commercial and navigation treaty concluded between the Netherlands and Austria at The Hague.

HUMANITARIAN AIM OF SEA PLAN HIGHLY PRAISED

International Authorities Fail to Agree Upon Practical Aspect

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — President Hoover's declaration that food ships should be held free from interference in time of war, made during his Armistice Day address in Washington, was received in highest quarters here as one of the most important declarations of policy that has been made by a President since President Wilson enunciated his Fourteen Points.

In all quarters, irrespective of party affiliations, it was held as distinctly a humanitarian move, sowing a seed which is bound to bear fruit.

Col. Edward M. House, discussing the President's declaration with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, voiced the consensus here.

"It is a move in the right direction," he said. "It is a move toward freedom of the seas, which is a traditional American policy.

"If England is willing to accept the free transport of food in the event of war, she might as well go the whole way and revise the sea laws. This is more essential than parity.

"The Washington Conference was proclaimed as one of the greatest peace moves ever made, but within three years after it was held, England and the United States had locked horns and the situation was worse than it was before. The same thing will apply to the London Conference. Strike at the fundamental causes, and when these are adjusted the great maritime powers will have gone a long way toward the realization of world peace."

"A Noble Statement"

Frederic R. Coudert Sr., international lawyer, characterized President Hoover's statement as broad, constructive, understanding and fraught with great possible good, and as in keeping with the ever-growing intelligent resolve of the world that other means for settling disputes be substituted for war.

"As an American, a lawyer, and a believer in the possibility of honorable and ultimately world-wide peace, I cannot but welcome President Hoover's noble statement," Mr. Coudert said. "It is broad, constructive, understanding, and fraught with great possible good. All changes in international concepts are difficult of realization, but I believe that in proposing an immunity for food ships, the President is proceeding along a line of thought which will meet with the approval of all who have given to this complex and miscalled question of the freedom of the seas any thought.

"Certainly, from the standpoint of humanity, the starvation of noncombatants as a result of naval warfare is a shocking thing. And the rule against this would, in the end, redound to the benefit of those nations who depend upon their food supplies from overseas.

Follows Pact of Paris

"It would also redound to the producing populations of other nations and is in keeping with the spirit of the Kellogg pact, the League of Nations and the ever-growing intelligent resolve of the world that other means for settling disputes be substituted for war, and that war be looked upon no longer as a legitimate method, but as a reversion to barbarism, against which every institutional force must be brought to bear."

John Foster Dulles, who was economic adviser to the American delegation at the Peace Conference, characterized President Hoover's Armistice Day speech as "the most constructive address" he had ever heard.

"I cannot think of anything that would have a greater effect in encouraging the reduction of armaments," Mr. Dulles continued, "and in strengthening peace sentiment, than the President's proposal to guarantee protection to food ships during hostilities. Of course, the chief question would center around the way in which such guarantees to exempt food ships from attack, capture or blockade could be established. To accomplish the best results, these guarantees would have to be so definitely assured that nations would feel justified in relying on the international agreements.

"The question a sto what sanctions can be put behind the agreements will, as President Hoover said, have to be tested 'upon the anvil of debate.' Unquestionably, however, the proposal is one of the most constructive which has been made in connection with the movement for international accord."

"Startling but Impractical"

Judge James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany from the outbreak of the World War until the United States entered the conflict, characterized President Hoover's proposal as "the most startling proposition that has been advanced in foreign relations in a century."

"It is probable that, had it been part of international law at the time of the World War," he continued, "Germany would now be ruling France and England. The thing that caused the German debacle in 1918 was the food supply at home. Nobody here has realized how starved was the German population at that time. If they had been able to get food ship into Dutch ports, they would have fought on indefinitely.

"It seems to me that unless you abolish all war, President Hoover's proposal is impractical."

Charles D. Hilles, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he was in thorough accord with President Hoover's proposal to eliminate one of the underlying causes of war by exempting food ships from blockade in war time. It is a "seed sown that is bound to bear fruit," he said.

A Matter for Debate

President Hoover's proposal appears, at first glance, to be "an important step in his program to insure world peace," Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, told a Monitor correspondent. Mr. Sisson did not care to go into the question of assurances for such protection, but declared such provision would have to be a matter of international debate.

Dr. Walter E. Spahr, chairman of the department of economics of New York University, held that President Hoover's proposal was "a humane rather than a specific peace measure."

"Just how the feeding of innocent and helpless people could be interpreted as a step toward peace is not apparent," he said. "Indeed, it appears reasonable to suppose that the effect would be quite the opposite. Knowledge that food ships are immune from destruction and that they would come with food for the stricken populace would enable more men to rush to arms with a feeling that their wives and children at least would not starve. The cutting off of food supplies of a warring nation has been a powerful and potential weapon in the past. If such apprehension should grip the masses, they doubtless would force their own national representatives to terms. Under such conditions it is logical to infer that the absence of immunity from food ships tends to force a speedier termination of wars than would be possible if they were immune.

"For these reasons, the proposal seems to be more of a humanitarian move than one offering a possible agency contributing to peace. The President's proposal does not reach the cause of war and, if this plan is proposed as a step toward peace, there is no logical point of stopping, short of removing all the weapons of warfare, so long as fundamental causes remain undisturbed."

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, strongly indorsed President Hoover's proposal as a long step, if acted upon, toward freedom of the seas.

"On its face I strongly indorse President Hoover's proposal that food ships be exempt in time of war," Mr. Villard said, "so that the world shall be spared the utter disgrace of the last war and that we may also avoid a repetition of what happened to the women and children of the South during the Civil War blockade. It would be a long step toward the freedom of the seas.

"There are, however, many far-reaching considerations in connection with the proposal; such as the effect upon the League of Nations, which must be earnestly considered. Of course, Mr. Hoover's statement gives no clue as to whether these phases of the matter have received his attention."

Soviet Budget Up to Record Figures

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia's budget for the coming year, details of which were announced Nov. 13, shows the huge total of 11,390,000,000 rubles (about $5,695,000,000) which is 45 per cent more than last year and the greatest in the history of the Soviet Union.

A large part of the state revenue is expected to come from direct and indirect taxes, the total amount being 5,065,000,000 rubles, or nearly 40 per cent more than last year.

The sum of 345,000,000 rubles will be devoted to education, this being more than 60 per cent above last year, while to agriculture is assigned 617,000,000 rubles, electrification 310,000,000 rubles, and waterways 110,000,000 rubles. Sixty million rubles will go for the formation of a state grain fund.

All previous Soviet budget figures are eclipsed by the estimated profits from state trade, which are placed at 230,000,000 rubles, or 618 per cent more than last year. The income from foreign concessions is placed at only 5,026,000 rubles, while revenues from the forests are placed at 450,000,000 rubles and from the mines at 78,000,000 rubles.

The appropriation for the development and extension of new railroads exceeds last year's sum by 108 per cent, while 1,848,000,000 rubles will be assigned to financing the state's industries.

SPANISH TO ASSIST ZEPPELIN POLAR FLIGHT

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish Government has decided to contribute 15,000 pesetas (about $2000) toward the expenses of the forthcoming polar flight of the Graf Zeppelin. The expedition, according to the Spanish academician Torroja, will be international in character.

Señor Torroja has been working on a plan whereby Spain will assist in the scientific investigation that an international group of scientists will conduct on the arctic regions from aboard the dirigible. The flight is expected to start from Spitzbergen and end in Seattle, Wash.

BRITISH WOMEN ARE OPPOSED TO HUMANIZING WAR

Attempt to Do So, It Is Felt, Would Delay Its Total Suppression

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mrs. Margery Corbett Ashby, president of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, cordially agreed to what she termed Hoover's admirable plea for the organization of peace.

"But I may perhaps be permitted to comment on his proposal to remove the starvation of women and children from weapons of war," she said. "War is bestial, and now in name is outlawed. War cannot be humanized; indeed if it is to be outlawed in more than name, it is doubtful whether it ought to be humanized. Any attempt to soften the consequence of war is illogical and apt to create a false impression as to its true nature, namely, a life and death struggle between the whole forces of two nations. Moreover, it is at least certain that any attempt to humanize war diverts human energy from our supreme task and hardest problem of its total suppression. It is not only illogical, but quite impracticable to separate women and children from the nation of which they form a part. Women as citizens will be equally responsible as men for a policy which ends in war. Woman's share in industry is growing. If she makes shells, she is a combatant. Why if she prepares weapons to kill another woman's son should that son not starve her? Modern war is completely ruthless. It is nation against nation. Gas warfare knows neither sex nor age, and starvation is only one of the incidentals of the horrors of war."

Prof. Gilbert Murray, in the course of an interview, is quoted as saying: "President Hoover speaks with vast experience and authority, particularly on the question of foodstuffs of a starving people. Any proposals for the exemption of food supplies from capture during war must be of great importance, and especially to Great Britain, which lives almost entirely by imported food. Mr. Hoover's proposals are consequently strongly in British interests, but it is also demanded by the conscience of the civilized world. Nevertheless, there are important considerations to be kept in mind.

"First, if any future war occurs it will almost certainly be a breach of the Covenant or the Kellogg pact. Consequently the solution of the supply problem will be different. No signatory to the Covenant or the Kellogg pact should supply or allow its nationals to supply a criminal government engaged in war in breach of its treaties. Mr. Hoover's proposal only affects a private war. If such is any longer possible—I think theoretically it is—a case might arise on which the Council of the League of Nations would be divided; therefore war would be legitimate under the Covenant. Or both parties might claim to be acting in self-defense in which case war would be legitimate under the Kellogg pact. If this occurred I doubt if an enemy of Great Britain at its last gasp and fighting for its life could snatch victory by starving these islands for a month, I doubt if any convention would stop them.

"The case of Belgium in the great war was quite different. Feeding there was done by agreement on both sides. Consequently, while welcoming this proposal for what it is worth, I still think the only road for safety is the absolute prevention of war. For instance, in the supposed case I have cited, means must be devised by which the Council of the League can at least enforce an armistice and prevent parties from fighting.

"Several proposals on these lines are in existence, and would, I think, be acted upon. I cannot imagine the Council of the League allowing a difference as to rights in a complicated controversy to paralyze their main function of preventing war."

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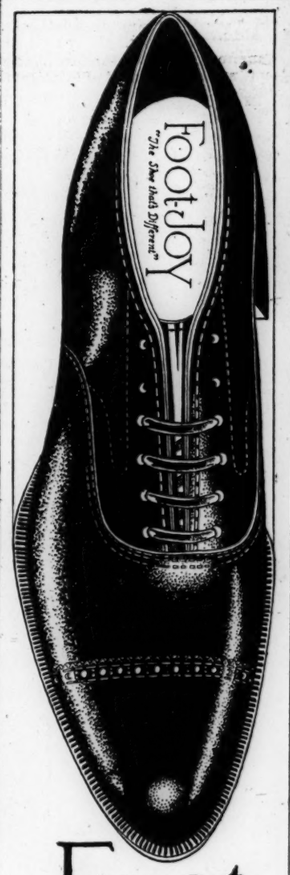

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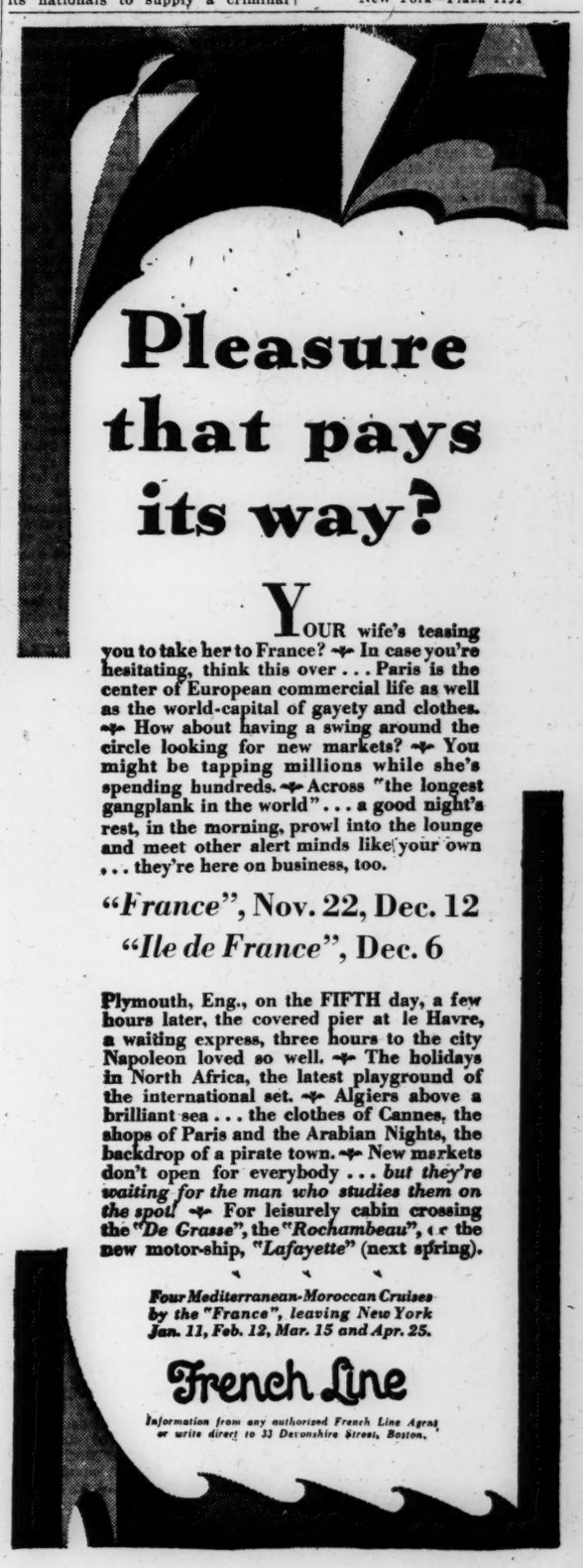

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HOOVER INVITED TO SEEK WIPING OUT OF NAVIES

French Press Is Critical Toward 'Safety of Food' Proposal

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The newspapers have adopted a critical line regarding President Hoover's speech.

Thus Pertinax in the Echo de Paris pronounces the proposal for granting immunity to ships carrying food during war time as a fine idea but one which hardly stands the test of reflection. If, says Pertonax, Mr. Hoover's plan were adopted, a continental aggressor already encouraged by the absence of all punitive measures prepared in advance would find a new incentive to an adventure in the fact that even after violating international law he would escape that punishment which proved so supremely efficacious in the last conflict. As to England and the United States, adds Pertinax, we should be surprised if they leave to the good faith of the treaties' provision their requirements in merchandise and food. If Mr. Hoover has such confidence in the action of public opinion in the day of danger, let him propose not only the limitation but the suppression of all navies. From the moment that he admits the utility of navies, he recognizes at least the possibility of war, and before the possibility of war of any kind, the whole edifice of his argument falls like a pack of cards."

René Gerin, in Quotidien, asks whether Mr. Hoover's speech is simply Anglo-Saxon sentimentalism or whether there is some common interest behind it. The United States, he adds, evidently needs freedom for its exports. But the desire to humanize war by the protection of old people, women and children would utterly misfire, for the blockade is a method of war which, like any other, is intended to hasten the conclusion of peace.

"War is outside the law." There are, therefore, no laws of war, and if a nation is sufficiently foolish or criminal to go to war, it must accept the consequences, however terrible, however barbarous they may be. It must accept gas and starvation, which affect the whole nation and not combatants only. The most frightful ethods are the best because they are most rapid in their effect. Rather than the possibility of a castrophe recurring in which three-quarters of humanity would perish, let us face the fact sternly that those who wish peace must devise the means."

Auguste Gauvain in the Journal des Débats argues that since all state members of the League of Nations are obliged to break off all relations with any other state member which breaks the Covenant, the provisioning of such a state would be evidently contrary to the Covenant. Moreover, it would permit it to prolong its resistance and would encourage it to take precipitate action. M. Gauvain maintains that Mr. Hoover's suggestion would tend to render wars more ferocious, for delivered from the necessity of feeding their population, aggressive governments would employ all the weapons at their disposal with unlimited ferocity. According to M. Gauvain to reject sanctions is to go back to barbarism. He does not believe that the moral condemnation of the United States would act as a preventive for an aggressor, since all the efforts of President Wilson to restrain Germany in this way did not prevent the enormous losses of life and wealth.

As the result of a further diplomatic conversation which took place in Paris the date of the second Hague conference which is to give effect to the Hague agreement has been fixed provisionally for Dec. 7.

As a result of the explanations which M. Briand has given the German Ambassador, Dr. von Hösch the controversy as to the date of the evacuation of the Rhineland is likely to be settled, for if the German Government ratifies the Hague agreements in January, that should leave sufficient time for removing the French troops from the third zone before June 30. M. Briand is in fact anxious to do all he can to carry out his promise to evacuate by this date.

RUSSIANS CUT HOME SUPPLY TO BOOST EXPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

products may be bought on the private market without any restriction as to quantity. But the prices which prevail there are quite beyond the reach of the ordinary Russian family. A thick pork chop, weighing perhaps a pound, is priced at a ruble and 60 kopecks (80 cents). A pound of butter on the private market commands a price of two rubles, 80 kopecks, or three rubles ($1.40 or $1.50). The wage level of industrial workers in Moscow is higher than in the rest of the country, but scarcely exceeds 100 rubles ($50) a month, on the average, and the earnings of office workers are roughly, perhaps, 50 per cent higher as a general rule.

So the great majority of families in Moscow and in other Russian cities are obliged to live within the limitations imposed by the rationing system. A person does not go absolutely hungry on the allotments which have been described, especially if one considers that potatoes and other vegetables are sold as yet without limitation, although Moscow in winter never offers a very plentiful supply of vegetables. However, the diet of the Russian, under these latter-day conditions, is circumscribed to an extent unparalleled in any European country, and one is tempted to wonder whether this fact was taken into consideration by a Communist economic expert who recently made the claim that the workers of Moscow live better than those of Paris and Berlin.

Ford stringency is a comparatively recent development in the Soviet Union. During the period from 1923 until 1928, while there were occasional temporary stoppages in the supply of individual products, such as lemons and butter, there was never any need to limit the consumption of staple food products.

There are perhaps three outstanding causes of the present difficulties in this field. Most important is the systematic crushing of the class of well-to-do peasants, or kulaks, as they are called in Russia, as part of the general Communist plan of placing agriculture on a collectivist basis. The kulaks always produced a large share of the marketable surplus of grain, meat and dairy products, and the new state and collective farms have thus far concentrated most of their energies upon the production of grain.

Second, the Russian cities and towns are growing very rapidly in population, and this of course means an annual increase in the food requirements.

Finally, in food supply, as in many other matters, the direct interests of the consumer are being sacrificed in order to make possible the achievement of an extremely ambitious program of industrial development. Exports of grain, to be sure, have been practically suspended for three years; but eggs, butter and sugar are shipped abroad at a time when the internal demand is far from satisfied, because only by forcing export almost at any cost can the Soviet Union, in the absence of foreign loans, obtain the means to pay for the foreign machinery and raw materials which are indispensable for the realization of the "pyatiletka," or five-year plan of industrial development.

TEACHERS' LONGER DAY REQUEST IS GRANTED

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—A request by the faculty of Colt Memorial High School that the school day be lengthened 30 minutes was promptly granted by the school committee.

The teachers did not ask for more pay to match the hours, but explained that their action was taken in order to "permit pupils to reach a higher level of achievement." Whether the pupils approve this project was not mentioned. The hours are now from 8:15 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Lucile G. Surlbut, Seaford, N. Y.
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Mrs. Albert J. Carter, Hyde Park, Mass.
Faith Ward, Milton, Mass.
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Susan Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
Mrs. Earl Bradly, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. A. Foss, Boston, Mass.

INDIVIDUALISM BELIEVED BEST FOR BUSINESS

Mergers Not Adaptable to American Temperament, Ice Men Are Advised

Upon the alert management of individual concerns, rather than upon gigantic mergers, depends the future of industries which, like the ice business, find themselves in need of new methods, is the opinion of Dr. Virgil Jordan of New York, vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, as unfolded before the convention of the National Association of Ice Industries in Boston.

"There is, in the American temperament," he said, "a pronounced individualism which cannot suffer being submerged in large organizations of business and finance. Mergers are an European conception, and are not compatible with the strongly individual temperament of the American business man."

Mergers, which have been proceeding at the rate of 50 or 60 a month during the last five years, have been the result of a favorable securities market and the influence of financial and banking interests in business organization purely for speculative purposes, he said.

"This merger mania is based only slightly upon consideration of possible economies in production or distribution. It has been based largely upon the false assumption that the size and form of business organization carries with it some magic recipe of business success, regardless of the demonstrated facts of experience."

It is the development of the trade association movement in American industry, Mr. Jordan said, which is the most substantial promise of future progress, because it conserves individual initiative within the industry and provides greater flexibility of adjustment to changing conditions of the business world as a whole.

A discussion of "trade development possibilities," under the leadership of Robert McKnight, which occupied the remainder of the morning session, dealt mainly with the problem of presenting to the public in the most efficient way the advantages of ice refrigeration as opposed to mechanical refrigeration.

FLORIDA MAKES FRESH HEADWAY IN EVERGLADES

(Continued from Page 1)

ciated with the Government Experimental Station at Canal Point, where he made intensive study of the adaptability of muck lands for cane raising. He has lately become associated with the sugar company and his work at Miami Locks is expected to prove valuable to cane production in this section.

Experiments Begun 48 Years Ago

Experiments begun in 1881 by Hamilton Disston, the millionaire tool manufacturer of Philadelphia, had proved that sugar cane could be profitably produced in the Everglades if the drainage problem could be solved. He paid $1,000,000 for 4,000,000 acres of land north of Lake Okeechobee, and on this he planted a considerable acreage of cane and constructed a sugar mill. The experiment was a success for a time, but poor management and other troubles finally caused it to be abandoned.

Sugar had also been produced by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company on a tract of Everglade land near Miami. But the drainage problem there proved unsurmountable and the sugar business was suspended and the machinery was sold and brought to Clewiston about four years ago, when Bror G. Dahlberg of Chicago organized the Southern Sugar Company in order to make an extensive experiment to learn by practical test the possibilities of making the Everglades the sugar center of the Nation.

Mr. Dahlberg had been a sugar man in Louisiana and had perfected a process for making celotex from the tough fiber left after the juice is extracted from the cane. It was partly to find a supply of bagasse that he became interested in the Everglades.

What Has Been Done Lately

After experts had decided that the region around the southwest corner of Lake Okeechobeee was the most desirable in which to make tests, 100,000 acres of Everglade muck was bought, 43,000 acres selected for experiments. A dyke was constructed around the entire tract and cane was planted on a considerable portion largely to get shoots for more extensive planting, A year ago 4500 acres were planted. It was from this planting that cane was ground the past winter. Not all was ground, however, for large quantities were needed to plant the 12,000 acres that were then ready.

Lateral canals have been dug between the fields, good roads have been constructed, and a pump with a capacity of 180,000 gallons of water per minute. The drainage problem here is also an irrigation problem, and the pumping plant is reversible and can throw the water in either direction. This will insure a supply of water in case of drouth.

There is a narrow strip of land along the shores of Lake Okeechobee that is known as apple custard land. It will produce 60 to 75 tons of cane to the acre. Further back the land will not yield so heavily, but experiments have shown that 25 tons can be grown the first year and the yield will increase as the land is tilled.

During the summer extensive additions have been made to the company's plant here at Clewiston, the town that sugar built. Finishing touches are now being put on to a 4500-ton grinding mill, enabling the plant to handle 3000 tons more daily than last year. Many thousands of acres of cane will be ready for grinding shortly after December.

The Southern Sugar Company expects to invest $30,000,000 more in the Everglades in the next five years. They say they expect to have a capacity of $300,000,000 worth of sugar annually within a few years, in addition to 27,000,000 gallons of molasses and 500,000 tons of fiber. If the sugar business only pays its way, the profit on the celotex will make the enterprise profitable.

Plan to Drain Everglades Is Put on Sound Footing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Two important decisions were made at the joint meeting of the Everglades Drainage District and the Okeechobee Flood Control Associations. The first was to establish permanent headquarters with the necessary personnel here. The other was to take definite steps to secure federal aid for drainage and flood control.

Doyle E. Carlton, Governor, is chairman of both boards. In speaking of the results of the joint session here, the Governor said, "This meeting marked a distinct forward step in keeping with the Everglades program as outlined by the Legislature. It means that the people of this area who know and understand the problems of drainage and flood control will have a definite and direct voice in the handling of the situation.

"The Everglades problem is big. This meeting, in my mind, ranks as one of the most important in the history of the Florida Glades, and I feel confident that under the program of action outlined, vast benefit will result, and the Glades area will literally come up out of the muck, to at last take its proper place as the Nation's most fertile farming area."

PRUSSIAN PRINCESS PASSES ON

BONN, Ger. (AP)—Frau Alexander Zubkoff, the former Princess Victoria of Prussia, a sister of the former Kaiser, has passed on. Frau Zubkoff's first husband was Prince Adolphe William Victor of Schaumburg-Lippe, who passed on in 1916. In 1927, the Princess renounced her royal connections and married Alexander Zubkoff, a Russian émigré.

SENATE FORCES SEEK TO DEFER TARIFF ACTION

Move to End Special Session and Throw Bill Into Regular Congress Dec. 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The tariff contest, already some eight months old, is considered likely to go over into the regular session of Congress which convenes Dec. 2.

All hope for disposition of this long-drawn out issue appears to be dissipated by the projection of a motion for adjournment of the special session beginning the week of Nov. 24, so as to allow the Senate a two weeks recess, and both chambers, the opportunity of collecting some $226,000 in mileage, of which the House membership will get $175,000.

Under the law members of Congress on the convening of a new session are entitled to 40 cents a mile travel allowance from their homes to the capital, provided Congress is not in session. Unless the Senate agrees to adjourn before Dec. 2, the date of the assembling of the regular session, neither chamber could draw this allowance.

Senate leaders backing the adjournment move assert, however, that the mileage question is only secondary in their consideration. They point out that they have been in the capital steadily at work since the convening of Congress last December and that they have not had a respite to take care of personal and political matters.

The demand for the let-up comes from both Democratic and Republican quarters, as does the opposition to the proposition. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, leader of the insurgent wing of the coalition, entitled to $800 in mileage, and Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, floor leader of the tariff bill, who would be entitled to even more mileage, both object to a hiatus in the contest.

Mr. Borah is supported by the rest of the insurgent group, all of whom would draw considerable sums in mileage, but Mr. Smoot has practically no backing among the regular Republicans.

Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, leader of the Democratic wing of the coalition, has urged the insurgents to permit a two-weeks rest. He declared that personal matters require his presence in his home state and stated that other Democratic Senators have expressed similar needs. The insurgents remain firm in their opposition.

Mr. Borah pointed out that when the chamber reassembles it must, under a resolution adopted early in the tariff contest, take up the issue of seating William S. Vare (R.), Senator claimant from Pennsylvania. This, he declared, will require several days, thus adding to the delay on the tariff.

Senate leaders believe it will be well into February before the Upper House completes its action on the bill. They point out that at most the Chamber will have completed only four of the 16 schedules by the time the special session adjourns and that after the regular session convenes not many other schedules will have been acted upon by the time of the Christmas and New Year recess.

This will leave around ten or so schedules to be voted upon when Congress reassembles in January. It will take the Senate at least a month to consider them and the bill then goes to conference. This will take weeks and it is entirely possible that it may be well into March before the legislation is finally disposed of.

As long as the tariff bill is the business of the Senate it precludes the consideration of all other legislation. The House, disciplined and controlled by its rigid rules, will, however, be grinding out supply and other departmental bills, all of which will be piling up on the Senate with the result that it faces a possible legislative jam in the spring and a prolongation of the session into the summer.

Such a situation would be most unfavorable to President Hoover's program of constructive domestic and international projects. There is no question but the Administration views with relief the adjournment of the special session, but this act carries with it no such completion as regards legislative problems. They only begin in earnest with the assembling of the regular session.

Peace Alliance Urges U. S. Public to Insist on Joining World Court

Also Envisages America Coming Into League in Message to Nation—Annual Good-Will Conference Ends at Nashville, Tenn.

By a Staff Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—All legitimate objections hitherto raised in the United States to acceptance of membership in the World Court have been removed, in the opinion of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, which has just concluded its annual good-will conference here. In its general message to the Nation it says: "We urge that the public opinion of this country shall unmistakably express itself to the United States Senate in favor of prompt adherence of the United States to the World Court."

Regarding the League of Nations, the statement declared: "We cherish the confident trust that, when the Covenant of the League has been amended to conform to the peace pact, in accordance with the recommendations made at the last meeting of the Assembly by the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, the last remaining question regarding the wisdom of American membership in the League will have been removed and that we shall take our place in the great conference center for all international questions."

Military training in public schools and high schools and compulsory military training in colleges and universities, other than strictly military institutions, were deplored as inconsistent with the Pact of Paris.

The message urges courses in the causes of war and methods of international co-operation.

In regard to the so-called Japanese Exclusion Act, Japanese people, it said, continue to feel resentment over what they consider a humiliation. Therefore the Alliance urges the Administration and Congress to "set this matter right, either by new treaty or by any arrangement mutually satisfactory."

An interracial forum ended the sessions of the Alliance. Dr. Abdulla Yusuf Ali of Bombay, India, said: "Every race ought to say to every other race, 'What we find good for us ought to be given to you freely, not condescendingly, but as a right.'"

Paul C. Meng, of the "student generation" of China, reminded Americans that with 1800 Chinese students in their own universities and colleges, they had a great opportunity to promote racial understanding at home.

Dr. Willis J. King, a Negro professor of Christian sociology, commended the increasing attention given to race relations by the churches.

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LOBBY INQUIRY TRACES BANK AID FOR TAX REPEAL

Senate Committee Is Told of Financing of 'State Legislature Council'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The National Council of State Legislatures, which conducted a mass lobby upon the last Congress for the repeal of the federal estate tax, was organized and financed by the American Bankers' League, according to testimony before the Senate lobby investigating committee.

Thomas A. Hill, of Pine Bluff, Ark., secretary-treasurer of the council, and formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Arkansas Legislature, told the committee the organization details of the council. He testified that the first gathering held in the capital relating to the council took place in 1925 and was attended by a group of bankers who had been assembled by the Bankers' League, an organization formed by J. A. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold's lobbying operations have been under scrutiny for several weeks by the committee. The committee showed that the Bankers' League which Mr. Arnold organized was supplanted for the American Taxpayers' League after the American Bankers' Association objected to the similarity in the names of the two organizations. The Taxpayers' League is still in existence with Mr. Arnold as its general manager, secretary, treasurer and chief organizer. He also holds the same posts with the Southern Tariff Association, which he also put into motion.

Accounts Are Missing

From the minutes of the gathering of bankers in 1925 the committee disclosed that C. D. Waggoner of Telluride, Colo., who recently was sentenced to prison for a fraud which he perpetrated on some New York banks, was present at Mr. Arnold's initiation and lauded the purpose of the meeting.

"The bankers of Colorado are unanimously opposed to the federal estate tax," Mr. Waggoner is recorded as having told the gathering, "and I am here at Mr. Arnold's invitation to aid in the work."

When the committee demanded the records showing the itemized amounts he paid out to the delegates to the mass lobby of State legislators and other officials that the council staged in Washington in 1925, Mr. Hill declared that he had destroyed this data. He offered in explanation the statement that he had done so after his accounts had been audited by the office of the council in Washington.

The American Taxpayers' League financed the first meeting of the council, Mr. Hill said, paying over $12,000 to those who attended in the form of expenses and traveling charges. He had all his expenses paid, he said, and since December, 1928, has drawn almost $3000, which he insisted was for his outlays in connection with his work for the council. He emphatically denied that he received any pay from the organization.

Mr. Hill stated that he was appointed to his post by Lee Satterwhite, formerly Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, who presided at the meeting of the council.

Grundy Refuses List

Recalled by the committee to submit a list of "preferred and common Senators," which he had promised on his appearances before it, he would give the committee, Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and the leading tariff lobbyist, informed his interrogators that on "reflection he had partially weakened" in his views as to the propriety of his attitude.

Mr. Grundy was in a chastened mood as compared with his first appearance before the committee. On that occasion he had bantered with the Senators and replied to their questioning in a vigorous and bold manner. This time Mr. Grundy was distinctly apologetic, even under sharp taunt from Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas.

"You welched out on your promise," Mr. Caraway observed. "I knew you would do it."

"On reflection I realized I had made a mistake," Mr. Grundy replied. "I was not afraid to make up the list but I realized that it would be unbecoming for me, a private citizen interested in economic policies, to comment on personalities."

Mr. Caraway and Mr. Grundy shook hands in good humor when they parted.

Sense of Proportion Taught at Antioch

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The way Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O., is endeavoring to give its students "a true sense of proportion" of all of the factors of living through a schedule of half study and half work was described by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of the college, at a luncheon of the Women's City Club of New York just held here at the clubhouse in Park Avenue. Mrs. Robert W. Bruère was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Morgan stressed that Antioch was as much interested in teaching its students how to live as it was in teaching them how to work. Educating for leisure, he said, was equally as important as educating for work.

"The problem of making a living," he said, "is not as great a one as knowing how best to use it when we have it."

Claim to Recoup Lobbying Cost Heard

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—May a tax payer claim a deduction in his return of an amount paid his so-called lobbying expenses to prevent the passage of certain legislation which affects his business? This question is now before the Department of Justice. The Board of Tax Appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Alabama decided that the expense was deductible.

The taxpayer was engaged in the business of selling gasoline and motor oils. One product manufactured by himself was alleged to be of a character not capable of standing the high-grade gasoline test imposed in that State. Planning to appeal to the Governor and the Legislature of the State, the taxpayer paid an attorney a fee amounting to $7775 for services in connection with the legislation pertaining to standards of motor fuel oil sold in the State of Alabama. It was not alleged that the fee charged for this so-called lobbying was unreasonable and the taxpayer sought to deduct the expense from his gross income payable to the Federal Government.

It is contended by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that sums of money expended for lobbying expenses for the promotion or defeat of legislation are not deductible from gross income.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If one promises to reimburse his mother-in-law for losses in securities purchased, and if the mother-in-law does lose and the son-in-law makes good, the son-in-law is not entitled to deduct the amount of reimbursement from his income tax return.

This was the ruling of the Board of Tax Appeals in reviewing a deduction of $5757 claimed by Senator Goldsborough of Maryland, who in 1922 said he had entered into such an agreement with his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Showell, and that she had lost that amount. The decision increased the Senator's tax by $944.09.

Sound Investment Called Public Need

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A return to the fundamentals of sound investment practice, especially by investors of moderate means, was urged by representative leaders of the construction industry throughout the Nation in a symposium just issued by the American Construction Council.

"The investing public," the report said, "can do well to employ regularly a much greater portion of its funds, largely diverted during the past year into speculative channels, in the ownership of its own homes or in conservative mortgages or other prime securities in properly conceived and properly conducted buildings."

Such investment, it was said, will not only help in preventing unemployment in the building trades, but also in many contiguous lines of industry and commerce. The statement contained a warning, however, against the unthinking encouragement of unrestricted speculative building, and listed eight requirements to be insisted upon by the prospective building investor.

1,835,000 JEWS FOUND LIVING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—There are 1,835,000 Jews in New York City, according to a Jewish communal survey which was submitted by Dr. Lee K. Frankel to a citizens' committee of which Judge Otto A. Rosalisky is head.

The report, based on a three-year study, predicts a Jewish population of more than 2,000,000 in Greater New York five years hence. It also states that the 1930 census should show that almost twice as many Jews live in Brooklyn as in the Bronx.

LAST WOODEN LOCK GATES

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The last wooden lock gates on the Monongahela River, swinging on the lock at No. 10, near here, will disappear early in the spring, government engineers have informed Capt. W. A. Smith, lockmaster.

WAY IS THOUGHT OPENED TO CHINA TO TALK TREATY

United States Willing to Negotiate at Once on Extraterritoriality

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The State Department has informed the Chinese Nationalist Government that it is prepared to enter into immediate negotiations on the subject of extraterritoriality and has thereby opened a possible way out of the deadlock caused by the Nanking affirmation that all such treaties would be renounced Jan. 1 next.

The United States Government has not budged from its original formula set forth in the note of Aug. 10, that the doing away of extraterritoriality must be undertaken by gradual processes, and that it must be accompanied by improvements in the Chinese system of jurisprudence.

Due to the prestige of the United States in China as the first nation to negotiate a treaty with the new Government granting tariff autonomy and that Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Portugal and Spain have all agreed to surrender the extraterritorial privileges Jan. 1 next, provided a majority of the powers represented at the Washington Conference agree to do the same, the action of the United States is believed likely to be decisive in the present Nationalist move.

The brusqueness of the latest American note is considered significant, particularly a paragraph referring to the renewed civil war in China and used to emphasize what has been the unwritten opinion of the State Department all along that the present is no time for a precipitate dumping of treaties which have served as a protection of China as well as of the foreign powers.

Meanwhile the Nanking Government has been quoted as definitely stating that the ancient custom of foreign courts in China would be abolished at the beginning of the new year. With this event less than two months away, the latest American note shows the State Department not receding in any respect from its previous position, first, that extraterritoriality should be abolished in time, and second, that it should not be done precipitately.

Briand Sees Envoys About Young Plan

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—In spite of the fact that it was Armistice Day, there was considerable diplomatic activity in Paris, Aristide Briand conferring with Sir William Tyrell, Dr. L. von Hösch, M. Bouroff, the Bulgarian Minister, concerning the work of the committee for putting the Young plan into operation. The question of a second conference on the subject of the Young plan was discussed, and later, André Tardieu, the Premier, presided over a meeting of Ministers summoned to review the work of the committee which has been sitting at Baden-Baden in order to draw up the statute for the International Bank.

The choice of Basel for the site of the bank has still to be ratified by the governments concerned, as indeed have the statutes of the bank which are now nearly completed. The bank will play a very important part in handling the distribution of the reparation payments and the French Government hopes that it will greatly facilitate the mobilization of a part of the unconditional German annuities in the near future. The money would be used for the redemption of the French debt which would assist the new Government in carrying out its measures of social reform, electrification work and widening of waterways.

But it will be for the bank to take its own decision as to the time best suited for the commercialization of German bonds. There is no question of such an issue being a preliminary condition of the evacuation of the Rhineland and the German ambassador has been reassured on this point.

Belgians to Explain Action

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Belgian Government has decided to place before the forthcoming Hague Conference, which is to consider the committee's selection of Basel as the seat of the International Settlements Bank, the reasons for the Belgian delegates' withdrawal when the choice was made. The final decision rests with the conference. The Belgian delegates, Henri Jaspar and Paul Hymans, supported by the Government, will make a final plea before the conference in behalf of Brussels.

Buffalo Is Second in Yield Per Worker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Each of Buffalo's 63,615 wage earners produced goods valued at $10,206 in 1927, placing Buffalo second only to New York in the value of output per wage earner in the United States, according to a report just issued by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

The total value of Buffalo's manufactured output was $649,301,599, the survey showed, while New York City, with 552,507 wage earners in its factories, produced goods with a value of $5,722,071,259, or $10,356 per worker.

"The difference in output value per wage earner in various cities," the chamber's report said, "is not due entirely to greater efficiency on the part of the workers or to greater use of labor-saving machinery. It is influenced by both these factors. But another element which enters into it is the character of goods manufactured.

"Flour milling, for instance, requires a comparatively small working force, but turns out a product with a high dollar value. Automobile manufacturing needs a comparatively large number of workers, but the finished product also has a high dollar value."

The report concluded that, since Buffalo's lines of manufacture are so diverse as to include 70 per cent of all the lines recognized by the Census Bureau, at least some part of the city's high position must be attributed to the efficiency of its workers and the use of modern machinery.

GUILD TO BUILD THEATER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—One-third of all revenues of the Huntington Theater Guild is to be placed in a fund for the construction or purchase of a Little Theater.

Japanese Print, Cut Into Dolls, Started American on Art Career

Lillian Miller, at Exhibit of Her Work in Boston, Tells Childhood Incident Which Led to Present Achievement in Unusual Field

An American young woman, Miss Lillian Miller, born in Tokyo, has just explained to members of the Japan Society in Boston how, as a child, she made paper dolls from the figures of a Japanese print which would now be almost priceless, and so tasted an interest in the art of block printing in color, of which she has now achieved eminence.

Mis Miller wore a crimson costume of old Japan. Her dark hair, which is cropped, had been pushed forward to cloud her forehead with a solid dusk as the hair of Japanese women is dressed. At one end of the salon in the Copley-Plaza, where the society was meeting, were ranged some two or three dozen of her block prints in color and on a table other prints and some of the materials with which such an artist works.

Miss Miller's father, Ransford Miller, long was United States Consul-General in Japan. For the last 15 years he has occupied a similar post in Korea. In time Miss Miller, introduced in such a way to the charms of wood block printing, began to study art, and soon forsook the classical school, wishing to follow after the technique of color printing on blocks that made great the work of Hokusi and Hiroshige. Japanese critics sometimes say that, as a painter and draftsman, Hokusi was not of first rank. Of Hiroshige it has been said he "applied the process of color block printing to the purposes of depicting landscape with breadth, skill and suitability of convention equaled only by Hokusi in Japan and by no European." And perhaps Miss Miller's work is a little more like Hiroshige's than it is like Hokusi's because she prefers subjects of landscape, although Hokusi did landscapes too, in his time.

Hiroshige was of the Ukiyo-ye School; he was a magical impressionist; he traveled in storm and sunshine with his sketchbook; he seized upon the aspects and humors of the great highways and put them in color upon scrolls; in these aspects Miss Miller's work is like his, as is evident if one looks, upon the one hand, at her "Cathedral Cliffs of the Diamond Mountains," all silver-fine verticals in stone of gray and white; and, upon the other, at Hiroshige's "Father Kim on Mule-back." It is a characteristic of Miss Miller that she likes, as Hiroshige and Hokusi both liked to do the same subject in various seasons or at various lights of the day and evening.

Among the other prints Miss Miller showed were "Morning Snow on Bamboo Trees," against a background of pure silver leaf, much as Hiroshige, with his delight in the lustrous overtones of nature, would have depicted such a spectacle. And there is a "Hong-Kong Junk," a still sail of vermilion against a sky that was dark indigo until a silver delicacy moved over it like the shadow of a forgotten word and, behind the junk, in the distance, a sun of gold, like Kipling's sun "come up like thunder," though not precisely in the manner of Kipling's geography.

Looking at the "Autumn Field in Korea," it is easy to remember how completely Hokusi and his fellow artists of the period ignored the cast shadows of nature, how they avoided sculptural effects, how they selected the significant elements of a scene, never aiming at its completeness, relying instead upon blank space as one among factors in the final design. Nor are Miss Miller's prints without underlying facts concerning the folklife of a people. In this "Autumn Field in Korea" the rice has been harvested, and the evening skies are reflected in the water that stands now where the rice grew, and the Koreans, walking homeward with the sinking sun, are walking single file, as visitors who know Korea will say Koreans unfailingly walk.

In addition to Miss Miller, Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor of The Christian Science Monitor, described the eminence to which Japan, with her natural talents for such participation, has taken her place in the League of Nations and the extent to which she acts as a barrier in the Pacific to the spread of undesirable influences.

Less Glorification of War Recommended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—By giving every nation credit for the good it does in international affairs and substituting facts in textbooks for doubtful gossip about other countries, Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of the Columbia University teachers college, believes future wars might be averted, he told 8000 western New York school teachers at their annual November conference in Buffalo. Dr. Fletcher urged them to launch this movement in the hope that it would become world wide.

Dr. Russell would eliminate from the textbooks the type of patriotic teaching which makes every country excepting the child's own seem wrong.

It is right to teach patriotism, but not at the expense of other peoples, he declared.

Dry Forces Arrest Six Idaho Officials

MOSCOW, Ida. (AP) — Roundup of more than 40 persons accused in secret indictments of violating the prohibtion law resulted in the arrest of six public officials and two former officials of northern Idaho.

Most of those indicted are believed to be residents of Shoshone County, center of the Coeur d'Alene mine district. The small cities affected are hidden away in the mountains in the richest silver and lead mining district in the world.

The mountain communities, officers declared, have "made a law unto themselves" in the matter of prohibition enforcement.

Denials of the charges against them were made by the eight persons under arrest. They issued a statement saying they believed an emergency ordinance adopted in 1924 by which licenses were collected from business places, including soft drink stands, was the basis for the indictments. The ordinance was to relieve "desperate financial straits," the statement said.

They said soft drink parlors were charged $25 a month for licenses and these fees probably had been interpreted as "protection" for the sale of liquor. Every cent of the money collected for licenses, the men said, had been expended legally through the city treasury.

Schools Are Urged to Thwart Prisons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Use of the public school system, through a strong program of "constructive education," in offsetting criminal tendencies of the younger generation, was urged by Dr. Frank Cody, superintendent of the Detroit (Mich.) public schools, in addressing the opening session of the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association.

"Only through socialization of the American school system," he declared, "can we expect to combat the wave of lawlessness that has swept this country. Get the boy or girl into school at an early age, keep him there under the guidance and instruction of capable faculties and our prison population will decrease."

Development of a more extensive program of vocational education in the State as well as establishment and expansion of junior colleges was recommended by Dr. Charles H. Elliott of Trenton, New Jersey State Commissioner of Education.

TIMES SQUARE RETAINS ITS BUSY REPUTATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Times Square retained its place as the busiest spot in the city's entire rapid transit system during the fiscal year ended June 30, a Transit Commission report disclosed.

The report indicated that approximately 183,762,668 passengers boarded or left trains in the combined Interborough and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit stations at Times Square during the year. Also that more than 3,317,400,000 passengers were carried on the rapid transit, surface car and bus lines in the city and the Manhattan & Hudson tubes under the Hudson River to New Jersey.

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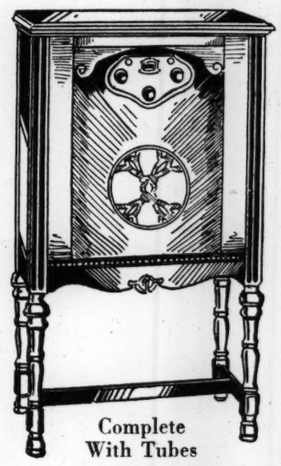
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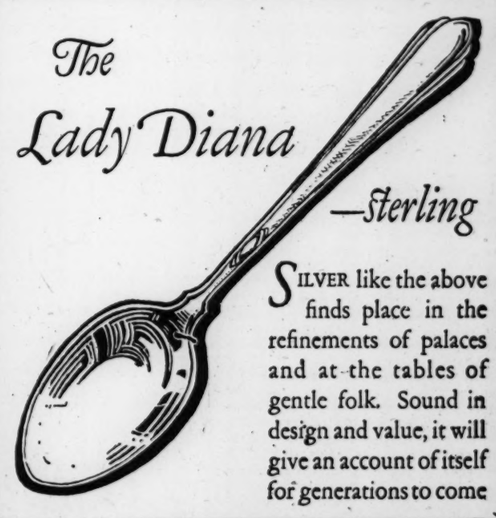
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Bulk Production of Small Homes Key to Cottager's Big Problem

Large Slice Cut From Building Cost by Pre-Fabrication Methods—Cost of Houses Called Out of Proportion to Family Incomes

"What do folks like to live in, houses or apartments?" is the question discussed in a series of six articles on housing, of which this is the third.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The cheapest individual house that will answer the expectation of an average family in an American city, a five-room frame cottage with modern heating and sanitation, costs from $6000 to $7500, calling for an expenditure of approximately $80 a month to purchase it, and if 78 per cent of the families in the United States, as indicated in a study of thousands of them by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, have incomes of $150 a month or less, how is the average family to own a home?

Some authorities investigating the subject estimate that the cost of housing must be cut 50 per cent below the present level in order adequately to cope with the situation, and more and more they are looking toward mass production, that potent factor in lowering the cost of automobiles, to bring the price of a home more nearly within the reach of the small wage earner. They are convinced that thousands of families are awaiting an opportunity to buy.

By mass production is meant not only quantity marketing of building materials, but of home designs with standard specifications; also mass financing and use of large size prefabricated building units made in factories ready to be assembled on the building site, thus boldly carrying the basic idea of the motorcar factory into the home building field.

Cheaper Homes

"Once mass production is under way," says George A. Kelly, Flint, Mich., chairman of the housing committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, "homes will be cheaper than present houses of the same size and will be financed on as convenient terms as the automobile."

The advantages that mass production bring to the building of small houses have already been amply demonstrated in various parts of the United States. Statistics compiled by the American Builder magazine show that the average price of the individually built home in 1928 was $8399, while each house built as a unit in a "housing development" cost $6177. In 1929 the cost of the individually constructed home has averaged $8516, while the unit home dropped to $5916.

One aspect of successful mass production is the row house building operations undertaken on a large scale in Philadelphia. Builders there find it feasible to develop entire blocks, using steam shovels and all modern labor-saving equipment. Row houses of five and six rooms, with built-in garages, are commonly sold there at $5750 to $6750, according to authentic reports.

Credits for Housing

Mass production is appropriately linked, too, with a program for extension of public credits for housing sponsored by the Michigan Housing Association. This organization would obtain the money to finance the building of many homes through public bond issues, just as now done for parks, street developments and other community improvements.

"We must make ample capital available at reasonable rates of interest in order to permit mass production to function," Dr. S. James Herman, Detroit, the association's executive director, declares. "The simplest formula is the use of public credits. This can be done without interfering with normal channels of business in this field, without additional taxes or burden to anyone and without expense to the state, city or district."

Such application of mass production simply means that one organization contracts to build 100 or 1000 homes instead of one. It has sufficient capital to cut drastically the cost of financing, which usually constitutes 20 to 25 per cent of the selling price of the average workingman's home, sold commercially on the deferred payment plan. It has many pleasing, practical designs, their cost kept small due to quantity use. It buys materials by the carload, or trainload. It slashes overhead and avoids duplication of effort. It eliminates waste through expert organization and the careful scheduling of the time of work of each building trade on each house. It makes only one profit.

Reducing Home Costs

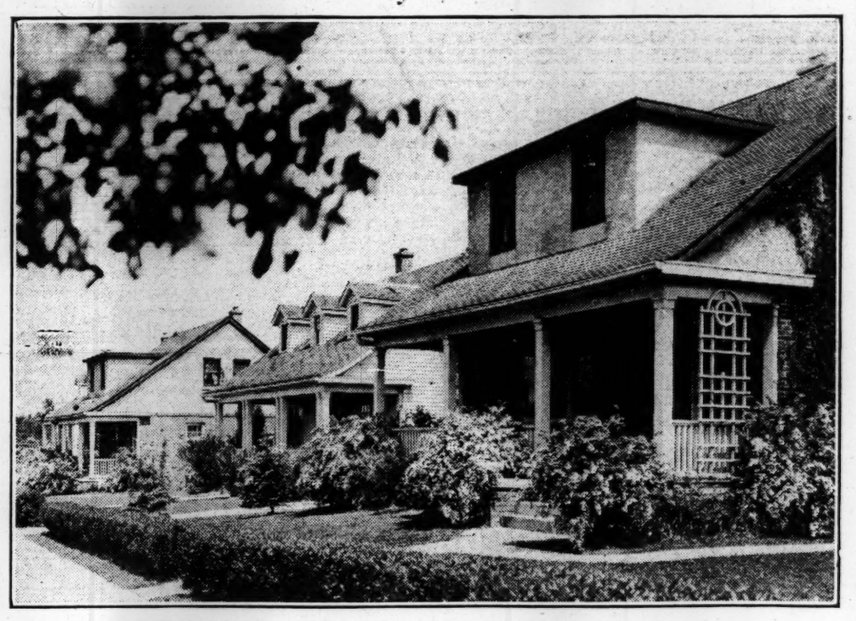
The reduction of home costs through quantity sales of prefabricated building units, a field now in its infancy, shows promise of becoming the key that will unlock the door to home ownership for thousands of American families. This great achievement cannot, of course, be brought about overnight. Homes are still built more or less as they were two or more generations ago, and changes come slowly. Small house building is practically the one great national industry which has not yet had the benefit of the application of modern engineering technique. But it is not unreasonable to presume that the same trend that has been so marked in other fields must come in home construction.

A step in this direction is the "ready-cut" frame house, prepared in factories and assembled on the building site. Hundreds of these houses have been marketed by large mail-order concerns and by numerous housing companies.

When the use of steel, heretofore confined to factories and skyscrapers, was introduced in the building of homes, it added impetus to the prefabrication movement. Steel, it was found, lends itself readily to fabrication at a central point and delivery in standard sizes. Several companies, operating on the basis, are selling all-steel-frame houses successfully, it is reported.

For generations, however, building materials have been manufactured in sizes which can conveniently be held in a man's hand. While machinery has been utilized in the construction of large buildings, the average home is still built of hand-sized materials. This is found no longer necessary.

Grace and Variety in Mass Production



Typical Workmen's Homes in Kohler Village, Wis., During Blossom Time.

6-Hour Atlantic Trip for 704 Is Air Plan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — New York to London in six hours in an airplane accommodating 600 passengers and a crew of 104, is a possibility of the near future, according to Harry R. Westcott, president of Westcott & Mapes, engineers, of New Haven, who said his firm had been asked to bid on structural work for the plane.

The superplanes, Mr. Westcott said, may be built in New York at a cost of $5,000,000 each. His firm will submit bids within 30 days.

The plane was described at an informal luncheon preceding the breaking of ground for the new municipal airport here. The gigantic aircraft, Mr. Westcott said, would have 12 100 horsepower motors, and would be designed to overcome wind resistance at an extremely high altitude.

Beyond the fact that German engineers are advising an American concern on motive power, Mr. Westcott would divulge no further information. He said he had seen drawings for the plane, and that plans called for construction of two of them.

International Bank Delegates Adjourn

BADEN-BADEN, Ger. (AP) — Delegates to the conference on the Bank for International Settlements signed their report and shortly afterward adjourned without date.

NEGROES TO GET BEST MUSIC BY OWN ORCHESTRA

Baltimore Leads in Providing Musical Culture From Within

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Announcement of the establishment of a Negro symphony orchestra here has been received as a sign of the harmonious relations existing between the Negro and white citizens of Baltimore. The orchestra will be organized at once, in accordance with the wish of its sponsor, a leading white financier, who stipulated that his name be not mentioned in connection with the enterprise.

Credit for the achievement is divided between this man and Mrs. William Bauernschmidt, secretary of the Public Schools Association. It has been a pet project of Mrs. Bauernschmidt for many years, and she will be intrusted with the supervision of it.

The symphony orchestra is the outgrowth of a steady compaign on behalf of the Negro citizens carried on for a long period by the Public Schools Association, and is an indication of the progress which has been made. The work of subjecting Negro children to cultural influences was begun in the public schools nine years ago. At that time the Public Schools Association was formed for the purpose of seeing that politicians, elected on a better schools platform, lived up to their promises. In these nine years immense progress has been made in both white and Negro schools as a result of the nonpartisan and disinterested activities of the association.

Baltimore was the first city in the United States to support a municipal orchestra, but for many years this group played only to white audiences. As a result of Mrs. Bauernschmidt's activities, concerts were at length given for Negro audiences as well. Now Negro musicians will furnish good music for members of their own race.

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ROAD BUILDERS SEEK NEW SPEED IN AIR TRANSIT

Highway Conference Hears of Rapid Progress of Nation's Airways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—How airplanes, which are rapidly annihilating distance, may draw together great cities as automobiles and good roads have merged rural and urban communities was pictured to the American Association of State Highway Officials in their fifteenth annual meeting here.

"Observation of the airplane development leads to the conclusion that the airplane may do on the long haul what the automobile has accomplished within the short range," said C. H. Purcell, California highway engineer declared, in a paper presented in his absence, discussing the "interrelation of airway and highway transportation."

"Previous to the advent of the motor vehicle, modern cities were economically impossible," he said. "Speed and mobility of the automobile have extended metropolitan influences over a much broader range. The result has been that socially and economically city and county have merged. It is possible that the airplane, coming into general use, will extend this community interest over areas composed of whole states. Airplane travel may bring points 200 miles distant as close to city hall as are the present outskirts of any large city, provided airport facilities and highways to the business center are adequate."

Highway Routes Followed

Were established airway routes superimposed on a highway map of the United States, Mr. Purcell pointed out, it would be seen that the airways closely follow routes of the main highways. This he held to be topographically necessary as the air transportation business lies between centers of population as does highway transportation and emergency landing fields must be near a highway to function best, and highways properly marked serve as navigation aids.

Like highway transportation, he continued, development of airway transportation requires public or governmental direction and assistance. Because the airplane so far is a time rather than a money saver, location of airports with respect to highways and development of highways between airports was stressed.

C. P. Fortney of West Virginia, president of the association, announced that an international road congress will assemble in Washington next October. State highway departments were urged to assist the Federal Government in making this congress a success.

Mr. Fortney urged federal legislation for improvement of roads through public lands and forests; a general bridge statute to govern spans across navigable streams, provision to be made for state highway department's approval of construction and bridges to become free within a period of not exceeding 20 years; and federal action to determine control of interstate motor passenger and freight lines.

Federal Aid Urged

Pointing out that state highway departments have constructed greater mileage on the federal aid system without federal aid than with such aid, Mr. Fortney declared, "We need not apologize for insisting that future federal authorization be considerably larger."

Improving last year a road mileage greater than the distance around the globe, W. C. Markham, executive secretary of the association, observed that state highway departments did it at a cost of a little over $500,000,000.

Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, favored issuance of bonds rather than a "pay-as-you-go" policy. With North Dakota, the only State which has not resorted to State or local bonds for road improvement, Mr. MacDonald compared the road records of 17 states which have issued no State highway bonds with 31 which have, a record favorable to the latter, he explained.

Prospect Good as Ever for Stage Beginner, Says Otis Skinner

Career Should Be Entered Upon Only by Those Who Are 'Called to the Theater' by Vision and Fitness Combined

By E. C. SHERBURNE

FOR the young man or young woman who feels irresistibly the call of the theater, Otis Skinner sees nothing discouraging in the prospect of adopting acting as a career. A Christian Science Monitor representative sought Mr. Skinner's views on the theater of tomorrow as a profession because this actor-manager's career has extended through more than four decades. He has participated in the changing phases of theatrical entertainment since the days when the great stock companies flourished in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, through the period when scores of first class companies toured the United States, to the present day, when traveling companies confine their appearances to theaters in the larger cities because of the competition offered by motion pictures in the smaller communities. Today, with enthusiasms of a vital and joyous temperament undiminished, he is starring on tour in a Spanish comedy by the Quintero Brothers, "One Hundred Years Old."

"Are there adequate opportunities for stage training today?" Mr. Skinner's visitor asked.

"Assuredly, granted that the beginner has a real love for the theater, and not merly a liking for it. He will have to love his work to stand the test of endurance that faces him, assuming that he hopes to become a complete artist. If he has not this vision he had better go in for something easier than stage work. Not that he will ever attain to his own ideals of accomplishment, but he must have as goal the unfailing desire to approach as closely as he can to mastery of his art.

The Start

"As for starting, there are the stock companies in many of the smaller cities. In these the beginner will learn his first lessons in forgetting self. Happily he will be kept so busy playing this week's part, rehearsing next week's rôle, and trying to forget the lines he spoke last week that he will have no time to cultivate his self-consciousness. This constant change from part to part will develop his elasticity, if he has any business on the stage. He will be unable to consider during a performance the effectiveness of crooking the second finger of his right hand at a certain point in his big scene with the heavy in the third act. Nor will he give thought to the precise angle to be taken by his advanced right foot as he braces himself to face the father of the girl he loves. All that will come later when he has so mastered the mechanism of acting that it has become second nature.

"After a term of apprenticeship with the provincial stock companies, the ambitious young man and young woman will look for an engagement with a theater that changes its plays less often, and gives a higher grade of performance. At the top of the list of these theaters is Eva LeGalliene's Civic Repertory Theater and the Theater Guild, both of New York; but other cities have relatively worthwhile enterprises of the sort we are seeking as a training ground for our young man and young woman.

"To continue speaking of them both as one typical beginner who cannot be squelched by any train of unencouraging experiences, he will continue on toward his goal. He will gradually increase his control of his emotional powers, and so give more and more pleasing expression to those powers. Youth's fire reaches its real effectiveness only when it is tempered with repose. Twenty years ago, and I was not a boy then, I could not have acted my present part of that ripe and kindly centenarian, Papa Juan. I would not have had sufficient command of repose to control my natural exuberance.

"Gradually will come with experience a feeling for pace, pitch and timing, a sense of the motivation of the action similar to the trained musician's knowledge of when to retard, when to accelerate, how to build up to and away from climaxes, what stress of force or beauty to place upon this note in the dialogue and that, how to speak his lines with clearness, grace, and tragic or comic power. He will learn how long pauses necessitated by a thought-filled moment may lift the audience upon the very wings of response when he does not rush over the significant silences. He will learn that the utterance of a word in a lowered key is often more expressive than a shout."

A Little Light as a Guide

Mr. Skinner had been talking in his dressing room, during a long wait in the first act of the play he was acting at the Windsor Theater in Fordham, N. Y. Now he went on the scene and finished the act. On returning to the dressing room he asked his stage manager to bring him a copy of the play's manuscript. As he turned over the pages of the scene he had just been acting, he said: "Just now a thought came to me about the point we have been discussing, that is, the necessity of a vision, a goal at the end of the road that our ambitious young actor is trudging unflinchingly. Here it is."

The actor then read words spoken by Papa Juan's favorite niece, Currita, words that he once spoke to her and now pretends to have forgotten that he may have the pleasure of hearing her speak. In effect these words are: "You spoke of a little light, such a little light as that which guides the tired traveler from afar off. That little light seems never to get any nearer, and yet without it the traveler could not go on. You said life is like that. We can always go on with that little light to guide us."

"Some sort of vision we must have if we are to keep on," Mr. Skinner resumed. "And as our young man goes on experience enriches his art. He increasingly has more to give and gains in authority in his means of expression. His mechanism merges more and more with his intuitions, and he achieves finally the paradox of acting—he gives form to his expression by his command of mechanism at the same time that he ignores that mechanism in giving full expression to his character in the play.

"Now the mechanism of his art has become as unconscious as his breathing. Did you every try to breathe consciously? Try it some time and see what a painful botch you make of something that you do so smoothly without conscious thought. So the complete artist of the theater finally so masters the means of his expression that neither he nor the audience is conscious of the mechanism that is concealed by his art. Joseph Jefferson once told me that he sought to act Rip Van Winkle every night as though for the first time. He would say to himself, 'Now let me forget that I did a certain thing for a certain audience just so. Let me forget how I rehearsed this inflection of the voice and that. Let me re-create Rip again tonight.'

"For the play is born again at every presentation. A play in the full sense of the word exists only during the actual performance. And that is because it cannot be acted without the assistance of an audience. To the play, and to the players on the stage, must be added the players in the seats out front. The audience responds to the play and to the players—actually the audience acts. The players respond to the audience's responses and their work takes on new colors, is varied by new pauses and inflections and is made spontaneous by the audience's participation.

The Theater and the Talkies

"Because of this quality of the theater, I can only smile cheerfully when I hear predictions that the talking films will put an end to the spoken drama. Because of its very nature the theater cannot be extinguished, though I grant you that gloomy persons have declared from the earliest times that the drama was going to the dogs, and going fast. Doubtless some Elizabethan manager cried on Will Shakespeare's shoulder while he moaned that it was not possible for the Globe Theater to compete with bear baiting pits for the patronage of the populace. Yet the theater survived.

"And so our young man, after many years of varied experience, becomes a complete artist, let us say. He has acquired authority, he is sure of his metier. And still he goes on, for that little light is always far away on a road that has no end. Richer and richer with the passing of the years is the complete artist's giving to the public. Think of Coquelin, Jefferson, Bernhardt, and Duse at the peak of their art in their last appearances. Think of William DeMorgan at 70 beginning a new career as a writer after a 'lifetime' of making ceramics. What of Wells, and Galsworthy, and Shaw? All ageless artists. There are exceptions, but to these exceptions there were contributory causes—overwhelming personal experiences that had nothing essentially to do with the artists' lives, though they robbed them of relish for their work, took away the enthusiasm for giving that is necessary if one is to go on. We stop when our thoughts turn in upon self and stay there.

"Through the panorama of every artist's experience one may discover a thread, I believe, of zest for his work. If he cannot convey that sense of zest he cannot hold his public. They will know that his heart isn't in his job and be unable to respond to him, because he will be unresponsive to them. That is why the stage beginner should be sure he is called to the theater, before he undertakes a career that at its best means grueling years of training to get above the plane of mediocrity that is filled with the many who have drifted into a profession for which they have no fundamental fitness. To the youth of vision there awaits that little guiding light of an ideal to be reached for that will always make his struggles seem worth while."

["Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the second. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.]

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AS ALREADY pointed out, next year will be a special one as regards the chairmen of the festivals of the three Masonic Institutions, who will be respectively Lord Ampthill, the Pro Grand Master; Lord Cornwallis, the Deputy Grand Master, and Prince Arthur of Connaught, Provincial Grand Master for Berkshire. There is, of course, a fourth institution, the Masonic Nursing Home, but no annual festival is held in connection with that.

Lord Ampthill also holds the office of Provincial Grand Master for Bedfordshire and he has addressed an open letter to the Freemasons of that province on the subject of the support of these four institutions. He says that the four institutions are admirably managed and worthy of all praise, but Freemasons themselves make far too much of a song about it. It is nothing more than a Masonic duty to maintain those institutions. As a fraternity they could not, without dishonor, do anything less than look after the members of their association who have fallen by the way and the dependents for whom the fathers have not been able to make provision.

If, he says, Freemasons contribute vastly more than they did, say, 20 years ago, it is because there are more of them to do it and, also, as a necessary consequence, more charitable work to be done. There is nothing to boast about in all this and they ought to refrain from any vainglorious self-satisfaction. Roughly speaking, he says, £300,000 must be found every year and there are 300,000 Masons to find it. That means a contribution of £1 a year a head, which cannot possibly be called a heavy tax.

If all contributed regularly, in proportion to their means, there would be no difficulty about raising the money and none of the present "hulla-balloo" which seems to him not quite consistent with the Masonic profession.

* * *

The absence of annual elections is another matter that is troubling Lord Ampthill. Since 1914 there have been no elections but all approved candidates have been placed on the registers without ballot. Concerning this Lord Ampthill says:

"All methods of business need revision from time to time in order to meet changing circumstances and new requirements. It never does to go on too long in the same old rut. What I myself am out for at the present time is a return to the old system of elections. That system insures democratic control and there is no more pure democracy than that upon which the governance of the Craft is based. Elections insure that those who pay the piper should call the tune, for it follows that only those who have obtained votes by paying for them are able to get their candidates admitted to the institutions."

* * *

Freemasonry, he points out, is not a benefit society but the fact remains that during the war and since the war many men have been admitted who are treating it as such. The reason is that they received no proper guidance before their initiation and no sufficient instruction after they had become Masons. Certain notorious abuses of the Masonic charities would have been impossible if it were the general rule to explain to every man who wished to become a Mason the several things that he would have to declare on his honor before there was any question of balloting for him as a candidate.

* * *

It is not often that there is the opportunity and privilege of witnessing the installation as Master of a private Mark Lodge that of the Provincial Grand Master in the Craft. That, however, has just occurred in the Province of Essex, when Brig.-Gen. R. B. Colvin, who is Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Essex and Provincial Grand Master for that county, was installed as Master of the Ambresbury Mark Lodge in the same county, although the meeting was held, by permission, in London. Seldom is there to be seen such a large gathering of Mark Grand Lodge officers in a private lodge as occurred on that occasion. It is seldom also that so long a lapse of time occurs between the time of becoming a Mark Mason and installation in the chair, for General Colvin was advanced into the Mark degree no less than 50 years ago and this is the first Mark Lodge over which he has presided.

* * *

With scarcely an exception the great public schools of England have now their Masonic lodges attached to which the past pupils and the members of the various staffs belong. Another combination which has come into existence in recent years is that of the Union of Training College Lodges formed from the colleges in which the teachers in what are known as the elementary and secondary schools of England are trained. The annual festival of this union has just been held and this was the occasion for the attendance of many Grand Lodge officers who wished to show their sympathy with the movement. Each year one of the college lodges takes it in turn to act as host and this year the lot fell on Culham College, a college situated but a short distance from Oxford.

* * *

An interesting address was delivered by Lionel Vibert, the secretary of the world-wide known Quatuor Coronati Lodge, the oldest and by far the largest lodge devoted entirely to Masonic research. He chose for his subject "Some Notes on the First Degree." The points raised cannot be dealt with openly and in print, but among other things, he said that the candidate who had just passed through the beautiful ceremony of initiation was then quite unable to appreciate half the meaning of it, not half the symbolism of the teachings the ceremony was intended to convey, or the method in which those teachings were conveyed. He thought it a great pity that, in England, candidates were not given some idea of what the Craft really is. In the United States, a printed description, carefully written, with nothing revealed that should not be revealed, provided the candidate with a good idea of what Masonry really is, its aims and its characteristics. In England, no official document of this kind was issued and, in actual practice, there was very little unofficially.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Make all food ships neutral during war, so starvation may not continue to be a war weapon.
2. The ship's crew refuse to participate in the trip, declaring it to be foolhardy.
3. Philadelphia.
4. 2,300,000.
5. Because of the increased possibilities in using dialogue.

FLORIDA PLANTS TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A well defined program of reforestation is being carried on in Floria, with prospects of the present year establishing a record for this type of reconstruction, according to the state department of forests.

MANAGER PLAN FOR COUNTIES UNDER DEBATE

Prof. Hutton Advances His Views Before Chicago Conference on Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The county manager, country cousin of the city manager, was given a formal introduction here to the world at large by the National Conference on Improving Government.

"Least successful unit of American government," was the description given the traditional county. Instead of tending to disappear, as people used to think, it is increasing in importance. Its expenditures and its debts are multiplying. Politicians are its loyal defenders. Among the students of government gathered here it has hardly a single friend.

To try the offender in public and lead it toward better ways, the better government conference for the first time placed the case for county managership upon its program. The culprit's guilt was conceded, and the only question was what to do. A minority opinion was brought in. This held for state control instead of local managership.

Bringing Question Before Public

In promoting this debate, the National Municipal League aimed to bring the county manager plan before the public. Many years ago it did a similar service in helping to popularize the cause of the city manager.

Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, the well-known authority on city managership, opened for the prosecution.

No person who has devoted any considerable attention to the county feels that any of the existing plans of county government can be expected to be successful, he declared. Its activities are increasing. Counties have a 128 per cent increase in revenues between 1922 and 1928, and a 200 per cent increase in debt.

The solution in part points to some co-ordinating or directing head, continued Professor Hatton. Just as the manager form of administration is proving itself superior in cities to the mayor type, there is every reason to believe that the manager plan would work better in the county because the work is similar. Counties would be better served if the county board acted as a county council and appointed a general manager for the county.

Obstacles Facing Plan

Three obstacles, however, face the county manager plan. State constitutions which prescribe the form of county government, as many do, will have to be changed. The county, as the chief instrument of rural government, has not felt the pressure for improvement which has in many instances been brought to bear on city government. And, finally, Professor Hatton concluded, the county is the last stronghold of national partisanship in local government, and change will be fought by politicians of both parties.

Replies favorable to the county managership were received from 32 of 40 states responding to an inquiry from the Committee on County Manager Plan of the National Municipal League, the committee's secretary, Prof. Paul W. Wager of the University of North Carolina, reported.

"If I interpret the results correctly," he said, "there is a widespread interest in the county manager plan and a very definite demand in many states that it be given a trial."

First County Manager

Professor Wager found a drift toward the manager ideal in a scattering of North Carolina and Virginia counties. Alamance County in North Carolina has the distinction, he said, of being the first county in the United States to have an officer bearing the title of county manager. The office is six years old. Not a single county in the United States has adopted the manager plan in undiluted form and very few in any form.

The volume of business in the counties of a typical rural state is sufficiently large to warrant expertness in accounting, in purchasing, in auditing and in every phase of fiscal control, Professor Wager said. "Despite shifting of some functions from local to state administration the volume of county business as measured by the volume of taxes is steadily increasing. The county is not only assuming the work of the townships and local districts, but it is undertaking new functions.

Opposition to the county manager idea was given vigorous expression by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the University of Iowa. He said his lack of enthusiasm for the plan grew out of a belief that county functions were not sufficiently interrelated to compose a single unified task. Because managership had lent itself to city government, it did not follow that it would to county government.

A model law for county managership is being drafted by the Committee on County Manager Plan of the National Municipal League.

Richard Childs of New York, who was re-elected as president of the National Municipal League, reported that 430 cities with more than 7,000,000 people are now living under the city manager plan in the United States.

UTILITIES OWNERSHIP URGED IN EDMONTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—The People's Political Educational Association of Edmonton is advocating the establishment and maintenance by this city of a municipally owned and operated flour mill and a coal mine. This organization points out that it is just as important for Edmonton to furnish the people with bread at cost as it is to furnish water and light as is done by the Edmonton municipally owned public utilities.

The association also contends that when the people have to pay more for any commodity that is as essential as bread, beyond what is a reasonable profit, then it is the duty of the Government to manufacture that article and let the people have it at cost.

DO-X Wedding Cake for Hotel Exposition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Chefs and pastry cooks from America's most famous hotels have filled an entire floor in Grand Central Palace with a dazzling array of culinary products, vying for honors at the sixty-first Salon of Culinary Art, held in connection with the fourteenth National Hotel Exposition. The exposition, sponsored by the New York State Hotel Association and the Hotel Association of New York City, has just opened at Grand Central Palace.

In the Salon of Culinary Art there is table after table of pastry and confectionery. There are marvels of sugar-work, wedding cakes topped by Gothic towers, and even models in sugar of the Graf Zeppelin, the Dornier flying boat DO-X, the United States Capitol and the Paris Opera.

Outstanding among the exhibits is a huge display piece simulating a birthday cake, 12 feet in diameter, a tribute of the confectioner's art to Thomas A. Edison and the Golden Jubilee of Light. It was made by a New York confectioner, Victor Buetow, at a cost in material and time of nearly $2000, and took five weeks to make.

Preceding the opening of the exposition, when visiting hotel managers were entertained at luncheon at the Pennsylvania by Frank A. McKowne of the Hotels Statler Company, the visitors found the big hotel entirely under the management of members of the senior class in hotel administration at Cornell University.

WOMEN FOR PRINCIPALSHIPS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Careful consideration of the applications of women for the five vacant high school principalships in New York City, and publication of the names of all applicants has just been urged upon Dr. William J. O'Shea, chairman of the board of superintendents, in a letter from the New York Teachers' Union.

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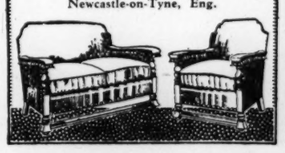

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RICH AND POOR PRISONERS TO BE TREATED ALIKE

Gov. Roosevelt Outlines Plans for Improving Places of Detention

By MARJORIE SHULER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—The first announcement of proposed sweeping changes in the state prison system was made by the Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a speech to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and the clubwomen, pleased at this tribute to their importace as an organization, immediately set to work at plans for reconciling the Republican Legislature to the Democratic Governor's penology program.

As the result of conferences with prison officials and representatives of the public which he has been having for the past few days, Governor Roosevelt stated that he would ask the Legislature to set up a five-year policy for the ultimate reduction of Dannemora and Auburn population to 1000 inmates each, the building of the new Attica prison for 1000 inmates only until and unless it shall appear advisable to increase the number there, and the immediate authorization of a new prison to be built without steel cell blocks and to house 1000 prisoners.

Improving Prison Fare

The Governor's program takes cognizance of the problem of prison fare including the recommendation of an increase in the appropriation for prison rations from 21 cents to 26 cents per diem with the employment of a trained dietician to supervise all meals in penal institutions.

"I have all along maintained that there should be no discrimination between rich and poor prisoners," said Governor Roosevelt, referring to the custom of permitting inmates who happen to have money of their own to purchase food, clothing, and other special privileges.

"We therefore agree that it is proper at this time to establish a standard that the State will seek to provide work for every prisoner and to pay him for this work," the Governor continued, "and that when this work is provided no prisoner will be permitted to receive from the outside any money but will be required to pay for his extras from funds which he has earned in prison."

The establishment of a parole court to take the place of the present Parole Board is contemplated, Governor Roosevelt said, adding, "This is a subject involving such grave questions that the final set-up cannot be decided at this time but it is, I think, felt by all who are in close touch with the present situation in relation to paroles and commutations of sentence that great improvements can be made."

"Such a court, if established," he said, "would take over all matters which are now handled by the Parole Board, and in addition would be asked to make recommendations to the Governor for commutations of sentence and to make investigations for him in the very large volume of cases which now go directly to him."

Governor Roosevelt said that because 94 per cent of those who enter state prisons return at some future date to the community as free persons, it is "our duty to use every possible means to give the men and women in state's prisons the best possible opportunity of making themselves fit for a future return to society."

Prisons Are Crowded

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the State now has 6368 prisoners in accommodations intended for only 5482, and that "the old cell blocks in Auburn and Dannemora prisons should be replaced immediately because they date back from 50 to 80 years, and are a disgrace to the State from the point of view of good health and proper sanitation."

Crimes, criminals and prisons have been so thoroughly advertised recently that now is an excellent time to strive for increased rate of appropriations in the opinion of the clubwomen, and "there will be an immediate response to support Mr. Roosevelt's program," according to Miss Julia Jaffray, chairman of penology and delinquency for the federation. In addition, the women will continue to work for the transfer of women prisoners from Auburn to the special unit at Bedford, for a $1,000,000 appropriation to bring the Bedford plant up to modern demands, and for a reorganization of county jails, with the establishment of county farms under state control for misdemeanant prisoners.

County Jail Commission

"The next step is a county jail commission to reorganize on the lines of farms," said Miss Jaffray in presenting her report to the convention.

Plans for organizing sentiment throughout the State on behalf of prison reform also were made at a luncheon given by Miss Jaffray to the board of directors of the federation headed by Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of Carthage, state president.

The penology discussions were part of a public welfare program presented to the convention under the direction of Mrs. Guerdon B. Miller of Troy, among the speakers being Dr. Charles H. Johnson, executive director of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Governor Roosevelt's speech was a feature of an evening meeting at which Princess Der Ling spoke on Chinese politics and Mrs. Katherine Tift-Jones told tales from a Georgia plantation.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain." "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Artists and Conductors

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (WOR). Handel's "Concerto Grosso, No. 12," with solo parts by Guidi and Pogany, violinists, Alfred Wallenstein, cellist. Mozart, Beethoven, Ravel and Dvorak. 3 p. m.

Hilda Burke, Chicago Civic Opera soprano (WBAL) WBAL Artist Recital. 7 p. m.

Alfredo Oswald, pianist; Benno Rabinoff, violinist; male quartet (Baldwin-WJZ Chain) Mr. Oswald, a Brazilian, will give a program of South American music including several of his composer father Henrique Oswald. Granados, Brahms and several Kreisler arrangements by Mr. Rabinoff. 7:30 p. m.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor (Atwater Kent-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Perhaps the greatest tenor of the Metropolitan. Josef Pasternack, conducts the orchestra. 9:15 p. m.

Earle Spicer, baritone (Fuller-WJZ). Mr. Spicer, a Canadian, noted for his renditions of vigorous ballads, has been heard over the air in Canada and also in Britain with the B. B. C. Louis Katzman conducts the orchestra, 9:45 p. m.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Pedro de Cordoba; Giuseppe Bamboschek conductor, (WEAF Chain, transcontinental). Christmas Club program. 11:45 p. m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor (NBC Chicago) 2 p. m.,

Ellen Ballon, pianist; Toronto Symphony orchestra, Dr. Luigi von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways-CNR Chain) Miss Ballon of Montreal, has been a guest at our own White House, before the peerage and royalty. Wagner's mythological "Flying Dutchman" overture and the allegretto movement from Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" by the orchestra, 5 p. m.,

Recitals

"Metropolitan Echoes" (WJZ Chain). Three NBC vocalists and instrumental quartet. 12:30 p. m.

"Cozy Period" (Sylvester-WEAF). Soloist and organ. 12:33 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain). Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, accompanying pianist. 1:30 p. m.

Countess Ogia Medolago Albani, mezzo soprano (WEAF Chain). From opera to musical comedy. 6:15 p. m.

"In the Spotlight" (WJZ Chain). Two NBC soloists and string trio. 7 p. m.

"The Pilgrims" (KGO). To Naples and the ruins of Pompeii. Readings and music. 8 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jewish Hour (WEAF Chain). Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, dean of Jewish social workers in America, guest speaker Soloists, mixed quartet and string group. 3 p. m.

Erector Buddies (A. C. Gilbert-WEAF Chain, transcontinental). West Point program with Capt. "Biff" Jones, Army football coach. 5:30 p. m.

Westell Gordon, lyric tenor (WEAF Chain). The son of a London publisher and bookseller in the Capitol Theater program, 7:30 p. m.

Master Musicians (WJZ Chain). All-soloist mixed quartet and concert orchestra directed by Harold Sanford in program of operatic airs and concert works. 10:15 p. m.

Sunday Concert (NBC Pacific). Concert program in first portion, feminine quartet sings gospel hymns and songs in second portion. Charles Hart conducts, 4 to 4:30, 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Elsie Baker, contralto; Ballad Singers (WEAF Chain). National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program. 1 p. m.

The Pilgrims (WJZ Chain). English madrigals, a French round and modern Cyril Scott "Lullaby," by mixed sextet. 1:30 p. m.

"The Red Mill" (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert's Dutch operetta as National Light Opera Company production directed by Harold Sanford. 4 p. m.

Songalogue (Old Company — WEAF Chain). Some songs of the "eighties" by male quartet. 6:30 p. m.

Melodists (Enna Jettick-WJZ Chain). From a Jolson ballad to a hymn by mixed quartet and string group. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 7:45 p. m.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain). Caucasian interpretations of Negro spirituals. 11:45 p. m.

"Twilight Concert" (Pepperell-WBZ). Orchestra of 15 Boston Symphony musicians, directed by Samuel Seiniger. 5:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall-WJZ Chain, transcontinental) Music redolent of Persia, Vienna and Norway. 6:30 p. m.

Stanislaw Bem's Little Symphony (KGO). Featured selections from "Countess Maritza," 1924 musical comedy. 9:30 p. m.

Characteristic

"The Nomads" (WJZ Chain). Soloists and balalaika orchestra. 1 p. m.

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Soprano soloist and balailaika orchestra. 2 p. m.

"Milady's Musicians" (WEAF Chain). The ancient atmosphere of the seventeenth century. Soloist and Old World Trio. 2:30 p. m.

"Echoes of the Orients" (WEAF Chain). Musical sketches of Egypt.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian. 11:15 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Bud and Gordon Van Dover, vocal duo; Dell Owen, pianist; Walter Blaufuss' orchestra (Automatic Washing Machine—WJZ Chain). Chicago program. 5 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 4:30 p. m.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, two piano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Mary McCoy, soprano; male quartet (Chase and Sanborn— WEAF Chain). 8:30 p. m.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Buryl Retting and Dick Platt, two pianos; Jean Goldkette's orchestra (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). 10:15 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"Robert the Bruce" (Durant—WEAF Chain). Scottish king in "Heroes of the World" period. Incidental Scottish music. 7 p. m.

Sketches and Music (Collier—WJZ Chain transcontinental). 8:15 p. m.

"A Scandal in Bohemia" (KGO). How Sherlock Holmes was outwitted. 3 p. m.

Book Talk

"The Readers' Guide" (KGO). Joseph Henry Jackson, bookman. 9 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 18

Vocal and Instrumental

Caroline Andrews, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor (WJZ Chain). Musical comedy selections and ballads by the soloists, Sibelius, Grieg and Glazounoff by the string orchestra. 7 p. m.

Lucile Fields, contralto (WJZ Chain). From Shubert production and vaudeville to the latest recruit of "Roxy." 7:30 p. m.

Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Franklin Baur, tenor (Firestone—WEAF Chain). Principally familiar ballads, "Among My Souvenirs" and "Here We Are" only deviation. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program features Marian Gilbert, contralto; Easton Kent, tenor, and male octet. 9 p. m.

"Gypsies" (A. & P.—WEAF Chain): Several tenor solos scheduled. Only soprano solo is Meller favorite, "Who'll Buy My Violets." Varied orchestral program. 8:30 p. m.

American Red Cross Program (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). J. Donald Parker, tenor soloist; Phil Dewey, baritone soloist; orchestra directed by Frank Black. 9 p. m.

Family Party (General Motors—WEAF Chain transcontinental). General Motors is running to guest conductors. Guiseppe Bamboschek, opera conductor, leads the regular orchestra. 9:30 p. m.

Orchestral

"An Evening at Old Versailles" (WEAF Chain). Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 6 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Mendelssohn, Haydn, Purcell and Corelli by Ludwig Laurier's late evening group. 11:15 p. m.

Rudy Seiger's Symphonists (Shell—NBC Pacific). Concert favorites finishing with Vincent Youmans, Cyril Scott's "Lullaby" on Director Seiger's violin, 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Dance orchestra under Max Dolin, Peggy Chapman and Jack Deane, soloists. 4:30 p. m.

Smith Ballew and His Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Pep in dance music. 6:30 p. m.

"Buck and Wing" (WEAF Chain). Blackface dialogue and double harmony by Phil Cook and Vic Fleming. 7 p. m.

"Piano Twins" (WEAF Chain). Show and picture songs on the twin pianos. Two solos by Howard Phillips, tenor. 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Shavers (Bristol—Myers—WJZ Chain). The same group featuring vocal trio and Sam Lanin's orchestra, which was familiar on the other NBC network. 8:30 p. m.

"Cabin Nights" (Kenrad—WJZ Chain). Chicago program featuring Jules Herbuveaux and his recording orchestra; the Cotton Pickers' Quartet; Retting and Platt and their two pianos; and Mandy, Castor, Willie and Easy and their radio. 10 p. m.

Ted Fiorito's Edgewater Beach Hotel (WEAF Chain). Likewise some more Chicago rhythm. Specialties from the orchestra. 12 p. m.

Choir and Organ

Mormon Tabernacle Choir (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Featured soprano solo and several organ solos. 6 p. m.

Voice Contest

Atwater Kent District Audition (NBC Pacific). For the purpose of choosing a deserving boy and girl who will compete with winners from four other districts, these 10 to be heard over an Atwater Kent hour later, the resulting winners to receive cash prizes and several years' tuition under a noted voice teacher. The radio audience should remember that its vote will count 60 per cent of the total and the selected judges 40 per cent. 10 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"Real Folks" (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). The Thompkins Corners Hook and Ladder company will have as guests the neighboring Neptune Hose Company. 9:30 p. m.

"Empire Builders" (Great Northern—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Romance in the lumber city of Longview, Wash. 10:30 p. m.

Talk

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF Chain). Interpretations from Washington, D. C., by William Hard, newspaperman. 7:45 p. m.

ROYALTY TO VISIT EGYPT

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth will begin a visit to Egypt on March 5. The trip will be in return for the recent visit of King Fuad.

MIDWEST ASKS RAPID BUILDING OF WATERWAYS

Completion of Important Projects in Five Years Urged by Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Asking for an inland waterways system with a standardized nine-foot channel and uniform locks, bridges, terminals and floating equipment, the Mississippi Valley Association, in the closing of its eleventh annual meeting, the largest ever held, urged that all favorable river projects be completed within five years.

The economic loss occasioned by delay amounts to a much greater sum than can be saved by slow piecemeal methods, a resolution declared. It urged that work on all sections be carried on concurrently, so that widespread benefits will be enjoyed within the shortest possible time.

The delegates, who represented the commercial, industrial and agricultural interests of 26 states between the Rocky and the Alleghany mountains, announced their approval of the waterways program of President Hoover, and urged Congress to pass the necessary legislation.

The surest kind of farm relief, it was resolved, can be had from development of inland waterways, which, the association feels, will place the middle West on a parity with the parts of the United States which are close to water transportation. The belief was expressed that by reduction of transportation costs, producers of agricultural products would receive a higher return without penalizing consumers in other sections of the country. "We ask for no advantage, but make our plea for economic justice," the resolution said.

In regard to the connection of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River system, the association advocates the improvement of the Illinois and Des Plains rivers and the Chicago sanitary canal from Chicago to the Mississippi River as a Federal project and an essential link in the unification of the inland waterways. To this end the resolution declares that the diversion of water from the Great Lakes at Chicago is essential, as well as compensating works to provide maximum depths in the interlake channels.

Other projects urged include an early completion of the surveys authorized by Congress; the elimination of the expenditure limit of $12,000,000 on the upper Missouri; a survey of the upper Missouri from Sioux City, Ia., to Fort Benton, Mont., with a view to obtaining a navigable channel as far northwest as is practicable and the establishment by municipalities of adequate terminals for the handling of river freight.

The need for riverside locations for storage elevators was stressed and the Federal Farm Board called upon to investigate the economic benefits to be derived from the installation of such facilities. The Government was urged to continue its policy of awarding mail contracts to local private companies which have purchased steamship lines in accordance with the intent of Congress. The meeting congratulated the Board of Army Engineers upon the successful completion of the Ohio River navigation project with its 50 locks and dams, but pointed out that no system of transportation can be deemed finished and capable of rendering full service until it has been completed as a whole.

William R. Dawes, of Chicago, was re-elected president of the association. Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans was chosen vice-president at large and Richard S. Hawes of St. Louis, treasurer.

The Listener Speaks

AN ATMOSPHERE of roses and warm scented gardens pervaded the air on Tuesday night. Its influence was first and most potently apparent in a new radio offering known as "Songs of the Season," but it was carried on into Columbia at 8:30 with an added Oriental flavor in the Eveready period.

"Songs of the Season" turned out to be a quite individual offering. Like the Columbia Cathedral Hour on Sunday afternoon it was free from speech, beyond simple station announcements. A women's octet composed of voices which blended well together offered numbers alternately with an orchestra directed by William Perry. Robert Simmons, tenor, who sings in several rather similar programs, helped to round out the effect of the concert.

The titles of the various numbers were not given. They were connected together by a tinkling of fairy bells—which sounded a little reminiscent of an old-fashioned music box, as a matter of fact. The general effect of the music arranged in this way was pleasantly romantic and flowery.

To be true to its title this new radiocast might possibly have dealt with rather more autumnal or even wintry compositions—but it exactly fitted the undying roses of boudoir chairs and curtains and this was perhaps the intention of its arrangers. It will be worth tuning in one of the WEAF chain stations at 8 o'clock on future Tuesdays to enjoy this uninterrupted flow of good singing and playing again. D. M.

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HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning over Station WNAC.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
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The Darling New Fashion that made its Debut at Stern's last week . . . and beyond question the most "rushed" debutante of the season!

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BY one stroke of inspired designing you can wear ankle length gowns and look like sixteen. By the adorable paradox of quaint little sleeves in modern sophisticated gowns you can have the utterly perfect answer to . . . what to wear for formal afternoon? what to wear for theatre and little dinners when your escort does not dress? what to wear for informal Sunday nights? It's a fashion "on the way," and it's first at Stern's!

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IRENE DANA'S POUF SLEEVED NET FROCK—with low back decollette. A patent leather belt with jewelled buckle is unexpected, but chic. Copies in black or brown. 49.50

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All three in sizes 14 to 20

GOWN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OKLAHOMA AND NEBRASKA MEET

Important Game in the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. Football Race

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Nebraska	1	1	0	1.000
Kansas State	3	0	1	.750
Oklahoma	2	0	1	.667
Kansas	2	0	2	.500
Missouri	1	1	1	.500
Iowa State	0	0	4	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

COLUMBIA, Mo.—An important turning point in the race for the football championship of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. is reached in one game this week-end. This affair takes Oklahoma, which met its first defeat last Saturday, to Nebraska, the title defender, which has been tied but not defeated in the race this season. The Nebraskans had a vacation last week, resting up from a strenuous series of games, and got a good line on what to expect from the Sooners.

Three other "Big Six" members are to be seen in action against non-Conference elevens. Missouri, winner of a minor game last week, goes East for its most important intersectional engagement with New York University, winner of a big game last week. Iowa State, loser on a muddy field, receives Drake, which met reverse last Saturday. Kansas, an unexpected winner, receives Washington of St. Louis, which lost its last appearance.

Uncertainty Rules Race

Uncertainty rules the prospect for the championship campaign from now on. It promises to end in a more complicated state than any in recent years, due to the revival of Kansas and Kansas State, which were the tail-enders last season. While Nebraska still holds top position, being undefeated, it faces three games in a row, and two of these are sure to be strenuous. This week's contest with Oklahoma and the one following with Kansas State, might go one way as well as the other, while the Cornhuskers will be favored in their final with Iowa State. The latter is the only eleven of the six which is not counted on as a disturbing factor. Nebraska lacks the tremendous power of other seasons and has been forced to win or tie by strategy and good fortune.

Nebraska should not underestimate Oklahoma because of the latter's 7-to-0 defeat at the hands of Kansas. The field at Norman was so muddy that the Kansas weight turned the scales against the usual speedy Sooners and unless the same playing conditions prevail at Lincoln this Saturday, the Cornhuskers should find their visitors fast and tricky. Oklahoma's new open-field runner, Guy Warren '32 and some of the veterans should get going against Nebraska if provided a fast field.

Oklahoma may be outweighed a little by Nebraska, as it was by Kansas, but this will not prove such an obstacle if the footing is good. The Cornhuskers have been up and down in their performances this season, though not yet defeated by their conference rivals. After their week of rest following the victory over Kansas, 12 to 6, two weeks ago, they should be ready to rise to a new level of enthusiasm. If Coach D. X. Bible can bring them up with W. C. Sloan '30 and W. A. Witte '30, veteran backs, and Stephen Hokuf '32, end, leading a versatile and deceptive attack, the Sooners should be defeated, though not by anything like the 44-to-6 score by which the Cornhuskers triumphed last season.

Having recorded an easy victory, 6 to 0, over Washington last Saturday, the Missouri eleven should be in good shape for the trip to New York City. The Tigers have the power and speed to have run up a much larger score on the Bears, but they were probably saving themselves for this week's encounter. Reflection on the valiant defense put up by Washington might make it appear that Missouri had a hard time, but the difference in the viewpoints from which the teams regarded the game must be considered.

The Tigers face a bigger task this week-end, if New York's victory, 27 to 19, over Georgia is an indicator. The easterners have won five games and lost only once, though the defeat was by a fairly one-sided score. Missouri needs to improve its handling of punts on both the kicking and receiving ends. They were outpunted by Washington last week, and the uncertain reception of punts had a lot to do with Missouri's inability to run up a larger score. The Tiger kickers, C. J. Johanningmeier '32 and H. U. Campbell '31, may have a better day in the East.

Two Outstanding Stars

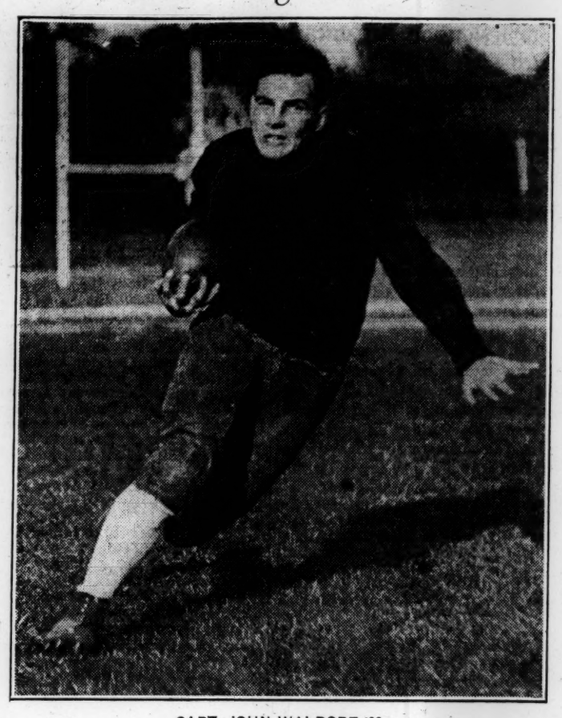
Kansas will find that Washington, though not possessing the man power to make it an equal battle, has two outstanding stars in Capt. Harvey Jablonski '30, guard, and Paul Paris '32 tackle. They were largely instrumental in stopping the Missouri rushes. Scott Hornsby '31, will be counted on to deliver valuable yardage on exchange of punts. Washington tied Kansas, 7 to 7, last year, but that means little in view of the improvement the Jayhawkers have shown this season. They revealed a powerful rushing attack at Oklahoma and Washington will find the Kansas line heavier than the one they met last week. Coach H. W. Hargiss' boys performed at Norman without the services of James A. Bautsch '32, the team's most dependable battering ram and all-around player; and with him back in the lineup this week they should be much stronger.

Very favorable is the position in which Kansas State finds itself as it sits back and watches other play this Saturday. It is a well-balanced outfit, playing just well enough to win three Conference games by one point margins. It defeated Kansas 14 to 13, Missouri 7 to 6, and last week scored a 3-to-2 win over Iowa State. This was hard for Ames to take, as it has been on the short-end of scores all season, and certainly put up a great contest against K. S. A. C. Drake, which opposes Iowa State, lost a 10-to-7 decision to Notre Dame last week. The Bulldogs last year beat Ames 18 to 0 and may repeat.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI	
0-S. Methodists	6	38-Freshmen..	7
13-Syracuse ..	6	15-Iowa State.	0
7-Pittsburgh...	12	20-Drake	0
7-Missouri	7	7-Nebraska ..	7
12-Kansas	6	6-Kansas St...	7
		6-Washington	0
39	31	96	21
IOWA STATE		KANSAS STATE	
27-Grinnell ...	7	14-Purdue	26
0-Missouri ...	19	0-Texas A.&M.	19
6-Marquette ..	14	6-Kansas	0
0-Kansas	33	13-Oklahoma ..	14
7-Oklahoma...	21	7-Missouri	6
2-Kansas State	3	3-Iowa State.	2
42	97	43	67
KANSAS		OKLAHOMA	
0-Illinois	25	42-Freshmen..	0
38-State Teach.	0	26-Creighton..	0
0-Kan. State .	6	0-Texas	21
33-Iowa State .	0	14-Kans. State.	13
6-Nebraska...	12	21-Iowa State.	7
7-Oklahoma..	0	0-Kansas	7
84	43	103	48

Leads a 'Big Six' Eleven



CAPT. JOHN WALDORF '30
University of Missouri Football Team

England Wins Professional Rugby Football at Leeds

Makes Remarkable Comeback Against Australians—'Close Season' in Sports Being Eliminated—Great Century by Wooley

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The remarkable place-kicking powers of James Sullivan, the relentless tackling of the team as a whole and the successful "spoiling" tactics of the forwards were the three big factors which enabled England's professional Rugby football side to effect a spectacular "comeback" in the second "test" match against the Australian tourists at Leeds, Saturday, and by winning 9 points to 3, to insure tremendous interest in the third and deciding game of the series Jan. 4.

The "Kangaroos," as the visitors are named, had won the opening contest with something to spare, and the selectors responsible for picking the motherland's team took a drastic step in dropping all but three of the men who did duty on that occasion. The bold experiment was justified by Saturday's performance, although it cannot be said that the English team did much in the way of constructive attacking. Rather did it concentrate upon smashing up with might and main the delightful combination for which the speedy, hard-fihting visitors are renowned. The precision with which the close passes went from hand to hand and the perfect understanding which the Australians showed in their positional play, compelled high appreciation, even if it was not so vociferously expressed as was the admiration for England's desperate and successful bid for victory.

Not According to the Book

"There's only one team playing football," insisted an enthusiastic north countryman seated next to the writer, and he was still saying this when the final whistle blew and the big crowd surged onto the pitch to honor their heroes. The Englishmen may not have played according to the book, which is what our neighbor really meant, of course; but they tackled a big job in a big-hearted way, and saw it through, to the delight of thousands of "fans" who converged upon Headingly ground from all parts of northern England. The professional type of Rugby differs in certain respects from the orthodox Rugby Union game owing to innovations designed to speed up play and so increase its spectacular qualities. Whether the alterations increase the appeal of the handling code is a matter of opinion. In the North they say it does, in the South they say it doesn't. There were, however, qualities in Saturday's test match which no rugger enthusiast could fail to appreciate, whichever set of rules he is accustomed to.

The Rugby league variety of teams consists of 13 instead of 15 players, two men being eliminated from the scrum. This arrangement robs the game of many phases of the forward play, consequently the ball takes a quick route to the backs, and the tactics demanded are fast running and rapid passing in the attack and keen tackling in the defense. Kicking into touch is also discouraged by the rules, and loose scrummaging does not occur after a tackle. Accurate place-kicking has become a tradition in the Rugby league, and there was a splendid example of it Saturday, when Sullivan, a veteran reintroduced into the English team, kicked a heavy ball over the crossbar from enormous distances. That accounted for 6 of England's points, and the remaining 3 were the results of a try scored near the corner flag by Atkinson.

Pass Is Intercepted

Australia's try didn't arise from one of their delightful bits of combined play, but was the result of a bright piece of opportunism by Shankland who intercepted a pass from the English three-quarter and ran like the wind for the English line. Time after time the Australians did brilliant things and did them too at full speed, but England always came in with a hearty crash before it was too late and the visitors' superior artistry went unrewarded.

In all sports there seems a tendency in these days to eliminate the "close season." Rowing men are hard at it winter and summer, lawn tennis players pursue their game on hard or covered courts, cricketers migrate where there is sunshine and now we have swimmers deciding international contest in November. The fixture in question was the first international speed-swimming contest between England and Scotland and it resulted in a victory for the former 19 points to 17. The outstanding performance was Norman Brooks' victory at 100 yards, which he covered, freestyle, in 55 4-5s. —an improvement of 3-5s. upon the previous Scottish record.

Great Century by Wooley

A "great century by Wooley" was a message in the newspaper contents-bill that brought a cheerful smile to any cricketers walking through the November fog in the London streets the other day. The statement referred to a fine display of batsmanship by Kent's veteran lefthander in Australia, where the Marylebone Cricket Club's touring side, captained by A. H. H. Gilligan, brother of A. E. R. Gilligan, the former English captain, is proceeding en route for a tour of New Zealand. The doings of the Englishmen "down under" are being watched with special interest while in Australia for the cricketers of that country are now in the process of finding talent for an invasion of the Motherland next summer. England retained the mythical ashes symbolizing Anglo-Australian supremacy on Australian wickets last winter, and the Anglo-Australians are sparing no effort now to re-establish the supremacy they lost in 1926.

Some years ago Flight Lieutenant Waghorn, winner of the Schneider Trophy for Britain this summer, was a schoolboy at Wellington College and possibly was immensely thrilled on one occasion by the visit of some distinguished "Old Boy." Even if he dreamed of returning this way himself one day, it is unlikely that his young aspirations went so far as to arriving at the old school on wings bearing the reputation as one of the greatest speed airmen of the world—which is exactly what he did Saturday when he flew to see Wellington's Rugby football match against Marlborough College. The present Wellingtonians may remember the incident at least as long as they remember any French irregular verbs absorbed Saturday morning.

A topic of intense discussion this week is the English Lawn Tennis Association's first venture in the way of official ranking a list for its players. The "Diehards" protest that the innovation, copied from the United States, France, Germany and other countries, serves no valuable purpose and many of those who welcomed its appearance express disappointment about its inconclusiveness. In the men's list, for instance, H. W. Austin and J. C. Gregory are bracketed together in first place and G. P. Hughes and C. H. Kingsley are coupled in second. The average student of the game would certainly put Austin at the top despite his lack of stamina. In the women's list there are three people in the first two places, Mrs. Phoebe Watson being at the top, with Miss Eileen Bennett and Miss Betty Nuthall sharing second. The Misses Joan C. Fry and Joan Ridley are equal at fourth. Here again opinions differ.

GOLF ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL ELECTION

ATLANTA (AP)—Alexander Pirio of the Old Elm Club, Chicago, was re-elected president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America at the association's annual meeting, here.

William Ogg of the Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass.; Bertram Way of the Canterbury Country Club, Cleveland; Frank Minch of Sacramento, Calif., and J. R. English of the Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., were named vice-presidents. Jock Pirie of the Woodmere Club, Woodmere, L. I., is the new secretary.

The association also created a junior class for boys who have graduated to the assistant professional class. These latter will be required to serve two years on the junior class before becoming eligible as Class E or full-rate professionals.

DUBUC IS PRESIDENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Jean R. Dubuc, former major league baseball pitcher, has been elected president and treasurer of the Providence Canadian-American Hockey League Club. He succeeds Judge James E. Dooley of this city, who resigned because he was elected president of the league. James Gardner of Montreal was named manager as well as coach. He has held the latter position with the Providence club since it was organized three years ago, while Dubuc was the business manager.

MEUSEL TO HELP COACH GIANTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Emil F. Meusel, former star left fielder with the Phillies and the Giants, has signed to serve as second coach of the New York National League Baseball Club. D. J. Bancroft, team mate of Meusel at Philadelphia and New York and later manager of the Boston Braves for four years, recently came to terms with John J. McGraw to act as first coach.

TRIPLE TIE IN MID-SOUTH TOURNAMENT

Last Year's Winners Failed to Place in First 20

PINEHURST, N. C.—A triple tie was the result of the annual mid-South open best ball golf tournament Tuesday.

Cards of 66 were scored by Thomas Boyd, Staten Island, paired with Patrick J. Doyle, unattached; A. W. Heron and William Leach of Philadelphia; H. Ciuci of Flushing teamed with Roland Hancock of Lynchburg, Va.

This score was within one stroke of the record round of 65 played by Joseph Turnesa and Henry Ciuci last year. They teamed together again this time but could do no better than a 72.

It was the fastest field that ever played here, if scoring is to be considered, as no less than 16 teams had cards of 70 or better. Although five former open champions took part in the tournament none was able to get a place in the prize winners. Farrell, J. Barnes, Cyril Walker, Freddie McLeod and William Macfadden were the five.

Doyle and Boyd missed winning by the narrowest of margins. They were out in 31, covering the first five holes in 16 strokes. They were late in starting and played the eighteenth hole in almost total darkness, which cost them a 5 instead of a par 4, which one of them virtually would have been sure to get in the daylight. The first three cash prizes were divided by the winners. The summaries:

Henry Ciuci, Flushing, and Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va., 33—33—66.

Thomas Boyd, Staten Island, and P. J. Doyle, New Rochelle, N. Y., 31—35—66.

A. W. Heron and William Leach, Philadelphia, 34—32—66.

William Klein, Williston, L. I., and George Heron, Meadowbrook, L. I., 35—33—68.

Gene Larkin and R. T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md., 35—33—68.

Joseph Belfore and John Patroni, Philadelphia, 34—35—68.

John Forrester, Forest Hills, N. Y., and John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 34—35—69.

J. M. Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., and Emmett French, Youngstown, O., 35—34—69.

Cyril Walker and William Walker, Paramus, N. J., 35—34—69.

Kenneth Allen, Baltimore, and Melvin Shorey, Washington, 32—37—69.

Theodore Turner, Andover, Mass., and Ellis Maples, Pinehurst, 34—35—69.

J. C. Schorr, Bluefield, W. Va., and Archibald Hambrick, Elkins, W. Va., 37—33—70.

Herman Barron and Thomas Creavy, Tamarack, 34—36—70.

R. I. Cruickshank, Progress, N. Y., and Fred McLeod, Washington, 36—34—70.

Anthony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and August Nordone, Schenectady, N. Y., 35—35—70.

Walter Hall, Annapolis, and J. B. Thorn, Washington, 35—35—70.

J. C. Farrell and T. L. Kerrigan, New York 36—35—71.

Jones Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., and Joseph Bradley, Arcola, N. Y., 36—35—71.

Arthur Gusa, Point Judith, R. I., and P. A. James, Madison, N. J., 36—35—71.

J. H. Bird and Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 35—36—71.

Bruce Heatley, Westfield, N. J., and W. R. Bourne, Princeton, 34—37—71.

Wilfred Reid, Detroit, and F. T. Sprogell, Saginaw, Wis., 34—37—71.

John Leach, Haddonfield, Pa., and Walter Brickley, Merchantville, N. J., 36—35—71.

J. W. Spence, Florence, S. C., and Fred Hyatt, Charlotte, 37—35—72.

A. Ciuci, Mill River, Conn., and Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 36—36—72.

William MacFarlane and F. F. Moore, New York, 35—37—72.

Walter Cunningham and A. Houghton, Washington, 37—35—72.

H. P. Hinckle, Craigsburg, Pa., and Henry Meyer, Ashland, Pa., 36—37—73.

Melvine Hemphill and H. Kirkpatrick, Columbia, S. C., 37—36—73.

Joseph Brennan, Philadelphia, and William Cone, Coatesville, Pa., 37—36—73.

A. A. Armour and Sydney Moore, Washington, 36—37—73.

Dugan Aycock, Badin, N. C., and Marshall Crichton, Durham, N. C., 34—39—73.

George Diffenbach and J. M. Hunter, Washington, 36—37—73.

Paul Andress, Forsyth, N. C., and Charles Farlow, Greensboro, 37—36—73.

Clarence Owen, Greenville, N. C., and Andy Merrillees, High Point, 36—38—74.

Daniel Boardman, Coatesville, and John Murphy, Philadelphia, 37—37—74.

Hugh Gordon, Bretton Woods, N. H., and Palmer Maples, Pinehurst, 39—36—75.

James Edmundson, Philadelphia, and J. F. Schuebel, Doylestown, Pa., 41—34—75.

George P. Jorno, Wilmington, N. C., and H. O. Long, Raleigh, 38—37—75.

Ralph Ebling, Rangeley, Me., and John Moyer, Shamokin, Pa., 37—38—75.

Stewart Boyle, Bayside, Ill., and L. C. Gallet, Milwaukee, 38—38—76.

William Green, New York, and William Schuebel, Doyleston, Pa., 37—41—78.

H. M. Ward, Eaglenest, N. Y., and John Flattery, Weston, Mass., 40—38—78.

Charles Strand, Westport, N. Y., and R. C. McDonald, Lake Placid, 40—38—78.

EXHIBITION COMPANY ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of the National Exhibition Company, a New Jersey corporation, operating the New York Giants of the National League, met in Jersey City to elect a president and board of directors. Charles A. Stoneham was re-elected president and the following directors named: Charles A. Stoneham, John J. McGraw, Leo Bondy, Ross Robertson, Horace Stoneham, Henry Ferguson and W. G. Kendall.

Present Football Code Is Here to Stay, Says E. K. Hall

Chairman of National Gridiron Rules Expects No Changes in Book for 1930—Praises New Fumble Rule Also

NEW YORK (AP)—Convinced that the present football code, new fumble rule included, is proving generally satisfactory, Edward K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee, has reported that a minimum of changing the laws of the game can be expected for 1930.

Only here and there, Mr. Hall pointed out, has an occasional voice been raised against the provision, making a fumbled ball dead at the point of recovery by the defensive side and indications are that this rule is here to stay. That it will be in the rule-book for 1930 is a practical certainty, Mr. Hall said, as nothing but a loud and concerted protest could prevent if from receiving more than a one-year trial.

"Our committee is entirely open-minded, but no one I have met has been able to raise a convincing statement against it," remarked this New York business man who has kept in close touch with the game he loves since his playing days as a Dartmouth end some 33 years ago.

"Some of the fellows I have talked with have said they didn't like the fumble rule, but all they had to say against it was that they thought it had taken out one of the thrills of the game.

"It has given the game a good many more thrills than it has taken out. This season has seen more open play, more handling of the ball behind the line and hence a more varied intricate and deceptive attack than any other season, and the development along this line has only begun."

Mr. Hall said more field goal kicking has come to his attention this year, than at any time in the last three or four seasons. This, he said, is probably due to development of a better rounded attack and more attention by by coaches, to the importance of being able to produce a good drop kick or placement on the frequent occasions when that is the only logical play.

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National Hockey League Has a Great Season Ahead of It

Most of the Major-League Teams Appear to Have Strengthened Themselves Since Last Winter—Big Advance Demand for Tickets Noted

The 1929-30 National Hockey League season starts tomorrow night with more and better players on the roster lists of most of the 10 teams holding franchises. The annual quest for the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional hockey title, begins with eight of the 10 teams in action as follows: Boston at Detroit; Canadiens at Ottawa, Rangers at Montreal, and Chicago at Toronto. Pittsburgh and the New York Americans do not open their campaign until Saturday night when the Americans play at Ottawa and Montreal invades Pittsburgh.

This coming season seems in a fair way to exceed, or at least equal, the success of last year, for three teams have already sold out their entire season ticket allotments in Boston, Montreal Maroons and Canadiens. Toronto and Detroit also are due to develop tremendous interest among their home-town fans and there is a good chance of Chicago doing likewise. Ottawa and Pittsburgh, the weakest "home" teams in the circuit may open the way for a new city in the N. H. L. because of playing two home games each in Atlantic City, where, if the game catches on properly, one or the other may shift to in another season. This of course would only be if the home patronage proved insufficient. Rangers and Americans have not noticeably added much playing strength and do not look as strong as last year, which may cut into their attendance before the season progresses far.

Champions Strengthened

The world champion, Boston, is undoubtedly the team to be watched this season, since it is greatly strengthened over last year by improvement in the regulars and the addition of three new men, Martin J. Barry, Arthur Gagne and Robert W. Taylor. Of these Gagne is outstanding at present, due to his experience as regular right wing for Canadiens the past three years. Barry may yet displace some of the veteran regular left wings, because of his scoring possibilities. Taylor needs N. H. L. experience, however, and may not see much action this season. Barry and Taylor were drafted from New Haven and Boston, respectively, of the Canadian-American Hockey League.

Of last year's team Boston again has its regular defense of Cecil R. Thompson in goal, Fred L. Hitchman and Edward W. Shore at left and right defense, with George Owen Jr., and certain of the forwards as spares for the defense. The forwards are stronger, with Dr. William J. Carson showing the form that rates him a leading star of the league at center. On the wings to start with him will be Walter P. Galbraith and Harry Oliver. The next line may consist of Barry or J. Norman Gainor, left wings; Ralph Weiland or Duncan MacKay, centers, and Gagne or Aubrey V. Clapper, right wings. Manager Arthur H. Ross expects this team to carry through to another title.

Canadiens have much the same team as last year, excepting for the acquisition of Wildore Larochelle and Nicholas Wasnie, Providence and Newark players, respectively, in the Canadian-American League last year, as replacements for Gagne, now with Boston. Center will be held by Howie Morenz and Alfred Lepine, veterans, while Aurel Joliat and Armand Mondou will generally play the left wing. Defensively, Canadiens have the same strong pair of starters in Sylvio Mantha and Martin J. Burke, with the reliable goalie, George Hainsworth, as the last barrier to opponents' goal efforts. Albert Leduc and Gordon W. Fraser, the latter having been purchased from Detroit, will spare Mantha or Burke when needed. On paper the team does not look stronger than last year, but that was good enough to be runnerup in the Stanley Cup final.

Maple Leafs Need Watching

Toronto Maple Leafs need about as much watching as the Bruins for they have strengthened in the off-season. They will start the regular forward line of last year with Andrew Blair at center, Irvin W. Bailey, at right wing, and Daniel Cox at left wing. Replacements are many, Reginald Horner, W. Harold Cotton, Charles Conacher, Eric R. Pettinger, Gordon Brydson, Joseph Primeau, Clifford McBride and Benjamin Grant, spare goalie. The regular defense to start will be C. H. Day and Arthur W. Duncan, with Arthur G. Smith, first replacement. The team has many promising youngsters who need experience but who should come along fast. Conacher was a member of the Marlboro Junior Ontario Hockey Association team last year, while Primeau, McBride and Brydson are up from the Canadian Professional Hockey League.

Detroit is greatly strengthened with several new players. The defense will find E. Reginald Noble, veteran, playing with Harold Hicks, who was secured from Montreal Maroons. Replacements to this defense will be Harvey Rockburn and James Hughes, the former being taken from the Olympics. Detroit "farm" team and the latter from Buffalo, both of the Canadian Professional H. L. William Brydge, regular defenseman of the Cougars last year, has been a "hold out" to date this fall and cannot be counted upon until signed. Offensively Detroit has a wealth of material on the forward line headed by the veterans W. George Hay, James W. Herberts, Carson Cooper, Herbert A. Lewis, Lawrence Aurie, Robert Connors and Bernard Brophy. The two new men are Edward Goodfellow and Thomas H. Filmore, two members of the Olympics last year. It is a strong-looking aggregation.

New Center Ice Man

The New York Rangers would have been decidedly handicapped unless they had come to terms with Ivan W. Johnson, the veteran defenseman. Rangers had let Clarence J. Abel, the other veteran defenseman, go to Chicago, and without Johnson they were dependent upon Leo Bourgeault, only other defenseman of much experience, and Harry C. Foster, taken from the "farm" team, Springfield, of the Canadian-American League. John Ross Roach will be in the net, but the defense needed the assistance of Johnson under the new rules. The forward line looks the same as last year with Frank Boucher and the Cook brothers, William O. and Fred J. Replacements are to be had in Melville S. Vail, Paul Thompson, Murray Murdoch and Melville S. Keeling of last year's team and Leroy Goldsworthy and Leo C. Queenneville, the last two from Springfield and Newark, respectively, of the Canadian-American League.

Ottawa is evidently intending to do without its "key" man, Frank J. Nighbor in center ice, and has groomed Joseph Lamb, former Montreal Maroon for the position to be flanked by Hector Kilrea and Frank Finnegan on the wings. For replacements the Senators probably will use Leonard Grosvenor, William Touhey and either Harry Mercier or Walter Kilrea, the last two turning professional this season. Kilrea is a brother of Hector. The defense will have the colorful Frank Clancy and Alec Smith to start, with Allan Shields and another newly signed amateur, Harold Starr. Starr was prominent as an amateur in eastern Canada in football and hockey. The Senators are to be coached by Edward C. Lalonde, former star player and coach of the Quebec, New York American and Niagara Falls teams. Ottawa does not look strong enough to win the world title.

Montreal Maroons are likely to figure heavily in the race, but seem to lack the speed expected for the new rules. Duncan B. Munro, former defenseman and star on the 1924 Canadian Olympic team, is now manager and Dr. W. J. Laflamme, great hockey player in his day and more recently referee in the N. H. L., will coach. Maroons have Clinton Benedict and James P. Walsh, in goal, protected by Mervin Dutton and J. G. Boucher as the outer defense. Munro himself and Archie Wilcox, the latter from Providence of the Canadian-American League, are replacements. The forward lines will be made up of the veterans Nelson Stewart, Reginald J. Smith, James Ward, Albert E. Siebert, William J. Phillips, Earl Robinson and David Trottier of last year.

Chicago Is Unrated

Chicago has an unrated team that must be stronger than last year, but how strong only time will tell. Its forward line has many new stars of repute such as Arthur Somers, high scorer of the Pacific Coast League, at center, Frank Ingram, right wing and high scorer of the American Hockey Association last year, and Thomas Cook, another high scorer from the Tulsa team of the association. The regulars from last year include Victor P. Ripley and Earl Miller, centers, Ty Arbour, John Gottselig, Harold March, and Rosario Couture as wings. Others who may be on the Chicago forward line are Robert A. Burns and Thomas Westwick. The defense is headed by Marvin Wentworth and two new men in Clarence J. Abel, former Ranger, and L. J. Dutkowski, a leading American Association defenseman. Ralph Taylor, who teamed with Wentworth most of last year will be used also. Thomas Shaughnessy, new to professional hockey, is the Chicago manager and J. D. Irvin, former star wing, will coach.

Pittsburgh and Americans, the remaining two teams, on paper, do not look to be as good as they were a year ago, although the Pirates might show improvement, depending upon the recruits. Manager Frank Fredrickson will play center at times, with Hibbert H. Milks the regular pivot man. Other forwards available from last year are Harold E. Darragh, Wilfred B. White, Gerald Lowery and Herbert J. Drury. Replacements include Jarvis, Port Arthur star, and Archie Briden, veteran from the Philadelphia team of the Canadian-American League. Two Pacific Coast League players may be seen with the club in Oliver Redpath and Norman Pridham from the Victoria team, but Redpath's services are being disputed for by the coast team. Joseph A. Miller will be in goal again, with defense duties to be divided up between Albert J. McCaffrey, John MacKinnon and Roger Smith unless Owen Ahearn, defenseman from the St. Francois Xavier team of Montreal is able to break into the lineup regularly.

Americans are managed by Lionel P. Conacher, who will also play defense with Leo Reise, while Roy T. Worters will tend goal again. Americans have only three new men in George Patterson, former Canadien relief right wing; W. J. Boyd, spare Ranger wing two years ago, and W. J. Holmes, center from New Haven of the Canadian-American League. Other than these forwards the Americans have the same attackers of last year with Harry W. Burch and Norman L. H. Himes for center ice. Charles H. McVeigh, Henry A. Connor, John O. Sheppard and Cecil H. Dye, wings, although the latter may not finish out the season if he does not return to his one-time high scoring form.

J. R. CAPABLANCA ISSUES CHALLENGE

PARIS (AP) — Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban chess master, has issued a formal challenge to Alexander A. Alekhine, Russian expert, who has just won the world's chess championship at Wiesbaden.

Capablanca previously had sent challenges through friends; but Alekhine insisted on a formal written challenge which Capablanca has mailed.

The Cuban hoped that the challenge will be accepted shortly and expects that the matches will be played either in New York or Bradley Beach, N. J.

ITALY WINS REGATTA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The biggest event of the recently concluded 1929 rowing season in Poland was the International Regatta at Bydgoszcz, in which oarsmen from France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Italy and other countries took part. The first place was won by Italy and of 11 competing nations, Poland took the third place. The number of onlookers was calculated at 30,000 people, and many dignitaries of the state were present.

EXTRA TRAINS ON NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The New Haven Railroad has completed arrangements for transporting fans to the Yale University-Princeton University football game at the Yale Bowl. There will be about 70 extra trains, 28 each way, between New York and New Haven, and two each way from Springfield, Boston and Providence. The road expects to carry about 30,000 fans.

MYERS AT PINE BROOK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTON, Mass.—Edward Myers, professional at the Metacomet Country Club, has been named professional at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club to succeed Edward McPhail.

CLARK EXETER CAPTAIN

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—William B. Clark of Amerbury, Mass., was elected captain of the 1930 Phillips Exeter Academy football team here. He played halfback during the last season and is preparing for Dartmouth.

Wisconsin is to abandon its wooden bleachers at its football field and will replace them with a concrete stand which will form the north end of the new Wisconsin field house. The bleachers were back of the south goal posts and formed what were known as sections Y and Z.

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Texas	3	2	1	66	0	.750
Arkansas	2	0	2	66	71	.500
Texas A. & M.	0	0	3	27	39	.000
Rice Institute	0	0	2	0	63	.000

Tied games count half game won, half game lost.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, this week, claims the lead in the warmest race in the history of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Conference football competition, but some observers are of the opinion that the Horned Frogs' claim to the undisputed lead may be short.

Undefeated and untied in the Southwestern Conference and one of the few such elevens in the United States this week, the T. C. U. team will risk its hold Saturday on the lead against the powerful University of Texas Longhorns, joint favorites with Baylor University, to win the 1929 championship.

Texas has not yet been defeated, but two tie games, one with Southern Methodist University, and the other with Baylor, aggregate the equivalent of one defeat, in accordance with the Conference regulation of averaging the percentages.

May Eliminate Two

If the Horned Frogs squeeze by Texas at Austin on Saturday, then the Fort Worth Institution will have ousted both Baylor and Texas as the logical successor to the championship now held by Texas; but few believe that Francis A. Schmidt's eleven, though well balanced, can accomplish this.

The nominal leadership at the completion of Saturday's contests may rest between Southern Methodist University or Baylor. Neither has been defeated; each has been tied. They will meet at Dallas on Saturday in the feature conflict of the week's full schedule. Rice Institute and Texas A. & M. College sharing last place in the Conference averages, round out the Saturday program when they meet at Houston.

In last week's feature game, Baylor achieved a mild surprise by playing the Texas Longhorns to a scoreless deadlock on a mucky field at Austin. A tie was the result most dreaded by Longhorn enthusiasts, for Coach Clyde Littlefield's Texans had been held to a scoreless tie the week previous by Southern Methodist in an upset of more than casual proportions.

Tie Proves Inconclusive

The tie at the hands of Baylor was neither enough to declare the Longhorns out of the race, nor sufficient to permit them to establish a clean-cut and valid claim to a place among the leaders. Potentially, the most powerful outfit in the Conference before the season began, Baylor has not quite fulfilled the promise that the Bears gave their supporters.

Still the most serious result against Baylor in the Conference race thus far is the tie with Texas. This mark may be the only one against Baylor's record all season, and therein will lie the challenge of the Waco Baptist College to the championship.

Jake Wilson 31, Baylor's brilliant 144-pound quarterback, was the prime factor in the playing of the Longhorns to a tie Saturday. His excellent punting accounted for the margin of territory that staved off the vaunted Longhorn running and passing attack at Austin, and he eclipsed the Texas ace, Dexter Shelley '30, in the individual rivalry that the two outstanding backfield players waged. Baylor forced the play into Longhorn territory the greater part of the game, and tried three field goals none of which sailed true.

Mustangs Gain Speed

At College Station last week, Southern Methodist served due notice that it must not be taken lightly by defeating the Texas Aggies on their home gridiron, 12 to 7. The Mustangs have gained speed slowly, but it becomes more evident with each week that Coach Ray Morrison of S. M. U. has a team that must be reckoned with. Weldon Mason '32, the Ponies' triple-threat sophomore, has been the leader of the S. M. U. attack, the most formidable cog in Mustang passing and end running.

Texas Christian University last Saturday disposed of Rice Institute at Fort Worth, 24 to 0, more than as a matter of form and record. Rice seems weak this season, and may lose to Texas Aggies this week, having already been defeated by Texas and T. C. U. However, the Horned Frogs did not look as powerful against Rice's Owls as did the University of Texas in an earlier game.

The Frogs have a strong backfield combination that includes Cyrus Leland '31, one of the nation's outstanding sprinters; Howard Grubbs '30 and Harlos Green '32. Steered by Grubbs, Leland and Green comprise a strong broken field and line-ramming duo, respectively.

The University of Arkansas, seventh member of the Conference, has completed its regulation Conference schedule, winning two games and losing as many more. The Razorbacks are definitely out of the race, which now obviously rests between four clubs—T. C. U., Baylor, S. M. U. and Texas. The elimination of two of these, barring ties, will be accomplished this week. Thus, the remaining two weeks of the race will see a two-team battle for the championship.

ST. LOUIS FLIERS UNDER NEW COACH

Jamieson, Veteran Star, to Lead Team in 1929-30 Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—With the arrival of their new coach, Clarence B. Jamieson, formerly of Duluth, the St. Louis Fliers are starting their practice sessions for their second season of professional ice hockey as a member of the American Hockey Association.

Under new management the Fliers have engaged new material and also have opened negotiations for a new rink. It is planned to play their games this year at the recently opened $2,000,000 arena, which is now being equipped with ice manufacturing machinery.

Coach Jamieson has released outright three of last season's players and transferred another to the Tulsa club. The player sold was Fred W. Metcalfe, a forward, who will replace Leo La France with the Oilers.

Release Captain

William Vaughn, substitute goal tender and the 1928-29 captain James C. Seaborn, have been given their unconditional release. In their places the management has the choice of Fred Kearney, a goalie who last year operated with the Fort William (Ont.) club; Ambrose Moran, defense star of Tulsa or Ronald Moffatt, also of Tulsa. Coach Jamieson is also an experienced defensive player and expects to get into harness on occasion. He has been more or less active for 23 years, however, and will hardly do more than substitute for a few moments' time.

Of the players left over Fern W. Headley and Rene Boileau are the outstanding stars. Headley this season will be restricted to the forward line, rather than alternated in a defense position. He led the Fliers in scoring and was the favorite of the home spectators. Boileau, of a rough and ready nature and prone to draw penalties because of his aggressive attacks, will also devote all of his time to the forward line.

Harry Cameron, William Hill and Ludovic La Pointe have signed new contracts. Lawrence Goyer and Sylvestor Acaster have been offered terms and are expected to report within the next few days.

Lease Winter Garden

It is the purpose of the management to lease the Winter Garden until such time as the equipment can be installed in the vast new arena. Accordingly the Garden seating arrangement that caused so many complaints last winter is being revised, and all seats other than boxes eliminated from the ice.

Financially hockey in St. Louis was not a success last year. It is believed the newness of the game and the fact that the team was in last position throughout the greater part of the schedule was the cause of the promoters losing about $15,000.

Irvin Dale, an employee of the St. Louis Browns' baseball team, has been chosen as the new trainer for the Flyers. The business affairs will be under the direct supervision of Henry Goldschmidt, also a baseball official.

LANDIS ISSUES CALL

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today issued a call to major leagues and their constituent clubs to meet at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York, at 11 a. m., Dec. 12.

Columbia to Rely on Its Individuals

Only One or Two Runners Can Be Counted On in Cross-Country Meets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Once more the hill and dale forces of Columbia University will count chiefly on one or two individual runners rather than the team for success in the intercollegiate cross-country team matches this season. Even in that respect they are likely to fall below the record of last season, as Joseph Hagen '30, and Edward R. Joyce '30, the stars of 1928, are considerably below the form they exhibited in last year's event, when Hagen finished fifth and Joyce was the twenty-second to cross the line.

Four survivors of last year's team will still be available week after next, and these have been the leading performers in the preliminary events of the season, as the balance of the squad, composed chiefly of members of the freshman team of 1928, have not shown anything in the dual and other team matches to figure in the greater event.

Hagen, the best miler of the last season in the East, has been unable to maintain his record, and has had to yield first place in every meet so far. He may be in better form on Nov. 25, but as he must encounter probably the finest field that has entered the event in several years, he is hardly likely to defeat the leaders of the University of Pennsylvania, University of Maine, of Cornell University, to say nothing of the individual stars of several other candidates for the honors.

Joyce, however, is more likely to advance in his position, as he has shown form that will carry him close to tenth place, having exceeded in speed several of the men who defeated him handily last year.

The other two veterans which are listed for the event are Thomas V. Cahill '30, and William Gilchrist '31, but they are hardly up to the standard that will be set over the hilly course at Van Cortlandt Park, and the latter is likely to yield fourth place to one of the 1928 freshmen. Willard H. Somers '32, who has been close on his heels all season, and has shown steady improvement all through the preliminary events.

One new member of the squad is making his first appearance this season in the person of Charles Becker '32, and the latter is likely to be the next in order to finish for the Blue and White, though he lacks the experience in intercollegiate running that several other members of the remainder of the squad obtained last year and in the preliminary runs.

The balance of the squad, all members of the sophomore class, are Walter Rath, Irving L. Levett, John T. Heehan, Paul Wendorf, Freeman T. Snyder, and James J. McAndris. But they have not been able to make their places even in dual meets, and may be disregarded in making up the probable finishers in the great event.

CORINTHIA YACHT CLUB MEETING HELD

Letters were received from the heads of the German and Swedish Yachting Associations, at the fall meeting of the Corinthia Yacht Club, which was held at the Boston Athletic Association. The letters stated that at the meeting next month of the governing body of all yachting on the Baltic Sea changes probably would be made in the rules, governing the 30-square meter class, so that the sail area measurements will be the same as that under the American or universal rating rule.

Commodore Charles A. Welsh read a letter from the German and Swedish yachtsmen who visited Marblehead last summer for the international racing, thanking the members and officers for the courtesies extended at that time.

A nominating committee was chosen to bring in a list of officers and standing committee for the 1930 season. This committee comprises Frank S. Cleghorn, L. W. Cottrell, Charles K. Dean, R. A. Harrington and Dr. William T. Haley.

STANAGE TO COACH PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Oscar H. Stanage has signed a contract to continue as coach of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club during 1930, the club management has announced. Stanage was reported to have been contemplating joining the Chicago White Sox of the American League as coach under Manager Owen J. Bush, former Pirate pilot.

ALEKHINE RETAINS TITLE

WIESBADEN, Ger. (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris retained the chess championship of the world Tuesday, by drawing with E. D. Bogoljubow, his German challenger, in the tweny-fifth and decisive game of the series. The game was adjourned overnight after 40 moves and a draw was declared at the fifty-fifth move. The standing: Alekhine 11, Bogoljubow 5, drawn 9.

N. Y. RANGER STAR SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Ivan W. Johnson, star defense man of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, who has been a holdout, has signed a contract for the 1929-30 season. He will be in the lineup for the opening game at Montreal Thursday and the first home contest at Madison Square Garden Sunday night against Detroit.

PROPOSES REVOLVING STADIUM

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A great boon to alumni and other football followers seems possible. A contributor to the Princeton Alumni Weekly has a simple method by which everybody at a game can have as good a seat as anybody else. It is to build a stadium on a track and have it revolve during the game.

TOPORCER IS SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS (AP)—George Toporcer, second baseman of the Rochester Club, champions of the International League, who has been recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals, for 1930, stands suspended for one year from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, it was announced here today.

KANSAS CITY AFTER ICE LEAGUE TITLE

Play-Mors Look for Another Successful Season in 1930

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Preparations are being made here for another successful season in the popular and spectacular sport of hockey. The Pla-Mors, the entry of the big Missouri city in the American Hockey Association championship, have been in training here for some time, and William F. Grant, owner-manager of the team, believes Kansas City will perform even better than last season, when the Pla-Mors led the field practically all the way until near the finish.

Few changes have been made in the Kansas City squad. L. J. Dutkowski, huge defense man and a star in last year's lineup, has been drafted by the Chicago Black Hawks. The loss of Dutkowski, who figured in many winning rallies of the Pla-Mors last winter, may weaken the team slightly but Manager Grant has signed two promising amateurs, Alexander Jagunich and John St. John, to fill the place of the veteran Dutkowski. The two former amateurs have all the attributes necessary for making professional players, according to the Pla-Mor management.

Other members of the Kansas City team are: Gerald J. Munro and Bert O. McLeod, defense; Kenneth L. Dunfield, Peter W. Mitchell, Joseph W. McCormick and Wilfred Ranger, wing; Garnett R. Campbell, T. Norman Scott, center, and Patrick J. Byrne, goalie.

Kansas City hockey fans had their first look at the Pla-Mors this season in the two-game exhibition series with the Chicago Black Hawks in the Pla-Mor ice palace last week, and the showing of the Grant men was pleasing to their followers. The Black Hawks are members of the National Hockey League and have been on an exhibition tour preparing for the opening of the 1929-30 season.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Dainty Collars and Cuffs

By ALIDA VREELAND

SO LONG deprived of the graceful and feminizing touches provided by lace collars and cuffs, women today are fairly beseiging the counters where these accessories are once again shown in all their daintiest charm. In a way, perhaps, it is just as well that fashion banished them from the mode for a time. With their reappearance they have brought many innovations in styling and materials. These are partly due to the fact that the leading couturiers of Paris have taken the collar and cuff in hand with their own inimitable touches, raising it above the commonplace, and also to the renewed vigor with which color and modernism have endowed every phase of the costume.

Chanel, for instance, is responsible for the set-in white piqué appearing at the left top illustration. This designer seems particularly fascinated with piqué this season, finding it highly suitable to the varied pointed treatments which she is sponsoring. This set enhances admirably a V-neck dress. Somewhat similar is a collar designed to follow the soft surplice lines of smart afternoon frocks.

Rather youthful is a petal set from the same designer, consisting of picoted piqué leaves attached to a V-shaped neckband. Collars and cuffs with square scallops, termed "modernisté," are also among the new notes ascribed to Chanel. These are fashioned in various ways of white, eggshell or rust crêpe-satin of rather narrow proportions, diminishing in width till they meet at the point of a V-neck in front. Others of greater width are cut for round necks, making either a complete circle or having the upper corners terminate with a single pearl button. Satin vestees to be worn with the tailleur feature the square scallop in collars, with a single gathered piece of the material scalloped and attached like a bow.

Illustrated second from the top on the right side is a smart little piqué collar cut for the Watteau neck line, with knotted ends "fussing up" the shoulder. The amusing little cuffs, of course, carry out the same idea.

Organdie Much Used

Above this is shown one of the daintiest of the imported models focusing attention on the back as well as the front. The fabric is organdie, giving body to the narrow white ruff, which in the front comes to a point below a little inset of sunray tucked organdie. Forming three narrow borders with white on the outside are two strips of green and one of brown organdie fagoted together. The back tabs continue the borders.

Organdie indeed is among the most important tissues used in the new collars, appearing in white embroidered with colored dots, either pleated or plain. Innumerable color combinations with white are also obtainable, making it a simple matter to have a dress shade repeated in one's collar and cuff sets. Many of these combinations are obtainable by the yard in almost any fancied width. Two of these are illustrated, the lower showing white organdie with red and white interlaced scallops fagoted to the main piece. The one above is a wider type of beige georgette with shirred black georgette fagoted in between.

Good Effects With Fagoting

Fagoting, it should be noted, constitutes one of the chief sources of decoration on the new collars. Its delicate lacelike effect provides a delightful means of combining different colored bindings, as well as those of the same tone. One exquisite little model was fashioned entirely of quarter-inch strips of beige organdie fagoted together.

White and eggshell satin collars and cuffs always add a tone of richness and elegance to simple tailored frocks, especially those of satin or crêpe. In these fabrics the styles are simple, but varied, depending often on soft folds for their charm. One collar was made of a three-inch bias fold with ends gathered to a pearl ring to form a V-point. Two more ends were gathered to the lower side of the ring, achieving something unusual, but simple, in design. The satin model illustrated on the left is one of the popular modes, with knife-pleated edge and pressed jabot in front. Cuffs match these in style, with a flat inch-and-a-half band topped with the pleating.

In addition to the round and squared scalloped edges, a number are cut round and wide, extending to the tip of the shoulder. They suggest a wide Peter Pan, buttoning at the throat with a single pearl button, the points separated below. Wide plain cuffs go with these and furnish an admirable accessory for the school or college girl's cloth frock.

Handkerchief Modes

Another mode that seems likely to attract a large school and office clientele is that known as the exhandkerchief set. These have a singularly dainy appeal and are really cut from handkerchiefs, two usually being required to make a set. The great influx of colored handkerchiefs permits those who want to experiment with these sets at home plenty of working material. The finest linen is chosen, with a group of colored or shaded stripes near the edge. Or one may have all white with a narrow edge and corners of drawn work or hand scalloping.

Several ways of cutting are possible. One may use either a single point in the back or arrange a diminutive sailor collar with two more points at each side of the front to suggest dainty lapels. Cuffs consist of a corner, each lending a mere touch of white or color to set off the dress sleeve.

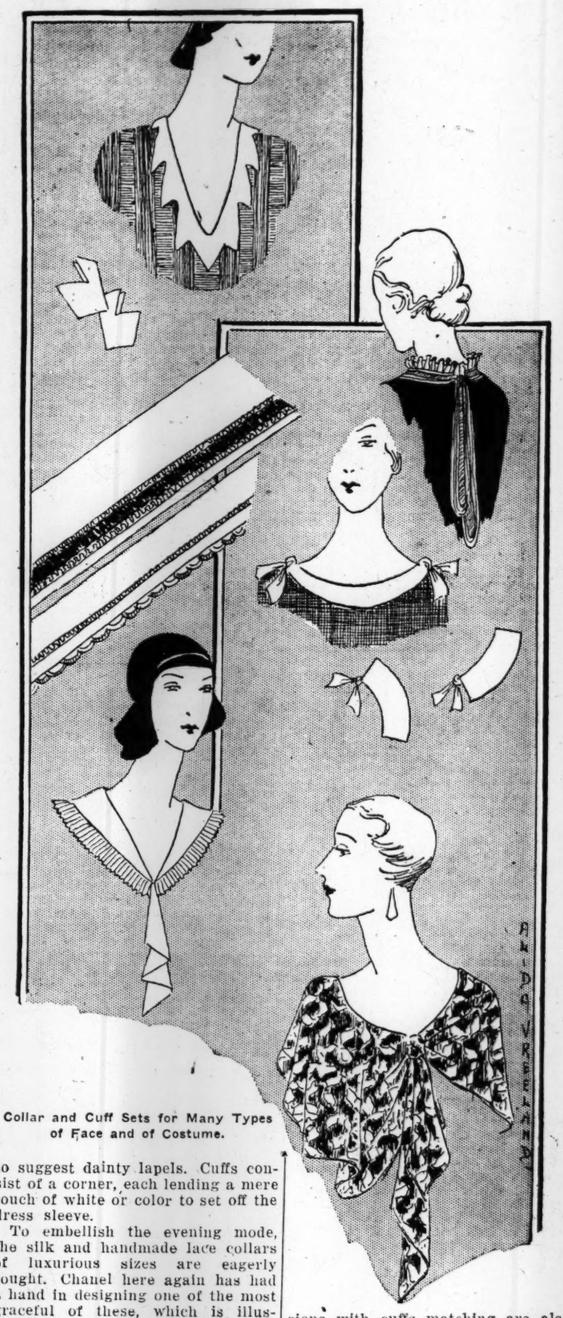
To embellish the evening mode, the silk and handmade lace collars of luxurious sizes are eagerly sought. Chanel here again has had a hand in designing one of the most graceful of these, which is illustrated. Instead of the usual V or round neck it features the asymmetrical line tying in a soft knot at one side leaving the ends trailing. A creamy silk lace collar of this type would no doubt change the entire appearance of a last winter's velvet evening gown.

Another favorite lace collar treatment is seen in those made in one-piece with a round neck. The narrow side is worn to the front while the back frequently drops to the waistline. Deeply scalloped georgettes or georgettes with lace borders are also fashioned along these lines. Many, too, are cut out of large squares of lace with a point hanging low in the back, the other falling off the shoulders and with the long ends tied in front.

Interesting color variations are discovered among the new laces, that is, among the off-white shades. From cream and white the color scale deepens to gold and rose-beige and even to a shade that is quite gray.

Lace collars of narrower dimensions with cuffs matching are also displayed in tempting array for the afternoon dress. Many are contrived to provide the sole trimming for a blouse front, like a guimpe, and are formed with a round neck coming to a deep point in front with a shorter one to match in the back. Fine écru net and flat scalloped lace edges fashion some of these.

Almost anyone of the above lingerie touches properly applied to dresses that have lost their freshness will no doubt do much to rejuvenate both the dress and its wearer.



Collar and Cuff Sets for Many Types of Face and of Costume.

A Little Change a Great Gain

IN SELECTING a hat, the entire figure, as well as the face and head, should be considered. An expert millinery saleswoman studies a prospective customer as she advances to meet her so that the picture of the standing figure will be clear in her mind, even after the customer is seated and begins the actual trying-on of different models. Where the general appearance of the customer will be improved by the effect of added height, the upturned brim or off-the-forehead drape accomplishes this, as such an upward line carries the glance of the observer beyond the actual height of the wearer, apparently making the figure taller and more slender. A drooping brim or a low-draped trimming has the opposite effect, accentuating any wideness of face and neck and emphasizing heavy lines and contours.

The favorite turban style of headgear which so becomingly follows the natural contour of the head when expertly draped, affords a practical example of the difference accomplished by carefully placed lines. The woman who finds evenly folded, horizontal lines unbecoming in such a turban will witness a quick transformation when a diagonal draping is introduced over the forehead. Without changing the contour, crossing diagonal folds carry the eye of the observer above the line of the brow and eliminate any impression of bulk or heaviness. Even an expertly placed ornament sometimes so changes the line as to produce the desirable upward effect that some faces and figures require.

The present style of draped hat which in so many models conceals the neck at the back and one side, must be chosen with care in order to be becoming to the wearer both when seated and standing. Sometimes a minor alteration which modifies the droop of back and sides and reveals more of the neckline will entirely remedy the difficulty. If the hat is to be worn with a particular dress, the customer should by all means wear this when selecting her hat, as the neckline of a dress has an important bearing on the becomingness of the hat with which it is worn.

Color in Gloves and Shoes

COLOR in gloves and color in shoes is the feature of the present mode for these accessories, with much trimming detail on both.

A gray kid glove may have delicate blue or pink piping, with large pearl buttons for a finishing touch. A cream-pink glove has trimming of a darker shade. Beige gloves are often trimmed with navy blue, although both colors are fashionable plain. A gray glove sometimes shows on its cuff designs of black, black and white, or darker gray. In each new model, however, apart from the new combinations of color, the design on the cuff is repeated in the stitching on the back of the hand, and the color of sitching and trimming also correspond.

Color, especially a little of it, is extremely smart on the dark shoes of the winter mode. A black afternoon pump illustrates how a suggestion of color can be more effective than a great deal. The very new Paris color, pink-beige, is used in narrow bands about the toe of the shoe, the instep and in the diagonal strap across the ankle.

Another slipper combines the smart color contrast of black and brown. Fashioned of gleaming patent leather, tan lizard trims it discreetly on the wide instep strap which has two buttons, and in a heart-shaped design on the heel.

ZIPPER PARTY BAG

A Zipper-Top Evening Bag Designed by Rose Miles, Student in Miss Traphagen's School of Fashion Design, and Suggested by an Egyptian Costume of 3000 B. C. For This Model Miss Miles Won the First Prize in the National Hand Bag Contest, Conducted by Hand Bag Modes.

Fashion Nuggets

New York

Small fur muffs are increasing in popularity and the ensemble is hardly complete without one. Often the hat matches the fur and is combined with tailored bows or strips of felt.

"Gem-green," Patou's favorite evening shade and a most flattering color, is most distinctive when accessories of self-color are employed, such as shoes, gloves (a most important item), wrap, jewelry and evening kerchief of chiffon.

Reptile leathers still remain the leading feature for street and sports shoes. For more dressy wear, dull kid and suede are much in vogue. Colored shoes are used to complete an ensemble and for evening wear.

Full ensembles of costume jewelry are much in favor to complete the evening costume. These consist of earrings, bracelets, brooch and necklace.

Selecting the Topcoat

WHILE the well-dressed man does not affect a uniformity of color throughout, he is careful that his topcoat and suit make a good combination, and if he limits himself to a single outer garment, he eliminates certain suit colors that will not blend with his topcoat. A brown suit, for instance, with a gray topcoat is seldom a happy combination, though the same coat will harmonize with several suits if well chosen in blues, grays and even the new green shades.

There is another point of relationship between suits and topcoats that the well-dressed man considers. If his suits are striped, checked or of mixed, fancy weave, his topcoats will be those of plain material as an array of designs, tones and shades results in an ineffective ensemble. Fortunately, there are many smart topcoats to be found that give the effect of a monotone, but are of the covert or oxford type of cloth in several shadings of a single color. The man who buys but one topcoat is usually advised to select blue, black or oxford gray of conservative cut, semi form-fitting and with the lapels, cuffs, pockets and other details that identify it with the present season. Such a coat can be either single- or double-breasted as is most becoming to the wearer and is about 46 inches long for the man of average height. Cheviots, herringbones, tweeds, diagonals, cassimeres and other similar fabrics and fine weaves are all suited to such models for general, practical wear, the coarser weaves being reserved for raglans and ulsters.

The informal topcoat of camel's hair is an outstanding favorite and is to be found in navy, natural, brown, oxford gray and a few other standard shadings. Such coats are usually of the "polo" type, single- or double-breasted and preferably with the half-belt at the back. This fabric combines to a surprising degreee, extreme lightness with warmth. Gabardine is recommended for a showerproof topcoat that does not obviously proclaim its double purpose.

Nothing has yet supplanted the Jignified Chesterfield as a formal topcoat, preferably either in oxford gray or blue, with self collar or one of velvet. In detail this model changes little from year to year and one should be guided by the advice of a reliable outfitter as to the relative becomingness of certain features. This garment has the advantage of being suitably worn for day wear in the city, with derby or homberg hat and also for evening wear. It demands a dignified hat, the informal shapes of the "snap-brim" type being suitable only with camel's hair topcoats, raglans, ulsters and other coats of this type.

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THE HOME FORUM

Among Keats' Letters

"GREAT men write good letters," I have read somewhere. There is, perhaps, nowadays an undue curiosity into the private thoughts of great men; but few can regret the publication of Keats' letters to his family and his friends. For Keats' letters make a perfect fireside or railway book.

Here is a whole world—a world of majestic scenery and unforgivable puns, of the homeliest loves and the highest aspirations. Here we come in contact—not with a Great Man—but with a great man, one who could love his friends with a dog-loyalty, who could rejoice in little things as in lakes and mountains, who would give his last penny to relieve a distress, and his last thought in the pursuit of truth and beauty.

The absorbing characteristic of these letters is a never failing vivacity, the activity of thought one expects from a poet. The words roll, hop, skip, jostle; flood, soar, leap, trot, and move in all manner of paces from his rich pen; whether he is writing child talk to his little sister at school or trying to collect his thoughts on poetry or the universe for the benefit of Haydon the painter. He can be full of fun. He can end a letter:

"Good-bye, I've an appointment—can't stop 'pon word—good-bye—now don't get up—open the door myself—good-bye—see ye Monday. J. K.," or sign one, "John Keats alias Junkets." He writes to his friend Reynolds that he will overwhelm him with Devonshire news:

"I'll cavern you, and grotto you, and waterfall you, and wood you, and water you, and immense-rock you, and tremendous-sound you, and solitude you . . . I'll have at you with hip and haw small-shot, and cannonade you with Shingles—I'll be witty upon salt-fish, and impede your cavalry with clotted cream. . . ." He can even laugh with the spirits of a schoolboy—and he was never less than one—at his own sublime poetry. After transcribing to his brother George his La Bell Dame Sans Merci, with its haunting stanza

She took me to her elfingrot
And there she wept and sigh'd full sore,
And there I shut her wild wild eyes
With kisses four,

he could add:

"Why four kisses—you will say—why four, because I wish to restrain the headlong impetuosity of my Muse—she would have fain said 'score' without hurting the rhyme—but we must temper the Imagination, as the Critics say, with Judgment. I was obliged to choose an even number, that both eyes might have fair play, and to speak truly I think two apiece quite sufficient. Suppose I had said seven there would have been three and a half a piece—a very awkward affair, and well got out of on my side."

What perhaps charms us most about these letters is his unaffected love for his brothers and sisters, almost (as he says) like David's for Jonathan, passing the love of women, and his ever-boyish delight in homely, friendly, everyday things. He writes from Shanklin to his sister Fanny:

"Our window looks over house-tops and Cliffs on to the Sea, so that when the Ships sail past the Cottage chimneys you may take them for weather-cocks. We have Hill and Dale, Forest and Mead, and plenty of Lobsters."

He is always visiting, sometimes (at the repeated request of his brother in America) going to a dance or a rout ("a thing I am not at all in love with"); and we get delightful vignettes of some of the great literary figures of the time: —Hazlitt going to play raquets; Wordsworth, whom he "was surprised to find in a stiff collar"; a stroll with Coleridge, who in two miles "broached a thousand things . . . I heard his voice as he came toward me—I heard it as he moved away—I had heard it all the interval." Then there is that "very good fellow" Mr. Rice, with whom he stayed at Shanklin, who "bought a ham the other day, 'For,' says he, 'Keats, I don't think a Ham is a wrong thing to have in a house." There is, too, even the inimitable Charles Lamb, who, as "a child was passing by towards its mother, in the nurse's arms, . . . took hold of the long clothes, saying; 'Where, God bless me, where does it leave off?'"

There are hundreds of good things, like a well-made Christmas pudding—good things engendered by an enjoyment and earnestness of living. The world strikes him every way. He will shift at a turn from a humorous dialogue in verse between Ben Nevis and the somewhat portly Mrs. Cameron, who has climbed to its summit, to thrilled echoes of mountain scenery.

"I forgot to tell you," he writes from the Highlands, "that when we came through Glenside it was early in the morning and we were pleased with the noise of Shepherds, Sheep and Dogs in the misty heights close above us—we saw none of them for some time, till two came in sight creeping among the Crags like Emmets, yet their voices came quite plainly to us." "In truth," he writes elsewhere, "the great Elements we know of are no mean comforters: the open sky sits upon our senses like a sapphire crown—the air is our robe of state—the earth is our throne, and the Sea a mighty minstrel playing before it."

But, while all this charms and delights, what holds us in the end is to hear this boy battling with the world in defense of poetry—true poetry, as he saw it before and above him. To this he devoted himself. "May it please your Worship," he says in a letter, "forasmuch as the undersigned has committed, transferred, given up, made over, consigned and aberrated himself to the art and mystery of poetry; forasmuch as he hath cut, rebuffed, affronted, huffed, and shirked, and taken stint at, all other employments, arts, mysteries and occupations, honest, middling, and dishonest; forasmuch as he hath, at sundry times and in divers places, told truth unto the men of this generation, and ake to the women; moreover, forasmuch as he hath kept a pair of boots that did not fit, etc."

He wrote to his friend Reynolds: "I am convinced more and more every day that fine writing is, next to fine doing, the top thing in the world"; and at least he stuck nobly to it in the face of opposition, discouragement and personal abuse. But he did not write for glory, or for profit—save when he was very hard up, and then not for long. "I never wrote one single Line of Poetry with the least Shadow of public thought." But, "I am ambitious of doing the world some good," was his aspiration."

He was a hermit from the world: "Some," he says, "think me middling, others silly, others foolish. . . . I am content to be all this because I have in my own breast so great a resource." He was married to Poetry, "the roaring of the wind is my wife and the Stars through the window-pane are my Children."

But he is always humble. The higher reaches his thought can grasp at, the humbler is John Keats the mortal: "My greatest elevations of soul leave me every time more humbled." And it was with a pride in the power of inspiration and in the abilities of the poet that in a letter to his brother he penned the famous sentence: "I think I shall be among the English Poets."

A. A. le M. S.

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From an Essay Called "Father"

They tell of him that on a summer night he caught up a kitten straying about a railway station and gave it summary haven within the open window of a ground-floor room where it was instantly manifest that six men had until then been sleeping on the floor. As if this last burden was not to be sustained, one moaned: "Here's Gale, putting a cat in the window. . . ." Animals loved him. Walking to a strange farmhouse to ask for a direction, he was met in the dark by the farmer, who demanded: "Yes, but how did you get by the dog? She don't let a thing get past her. . . ." The dog was trotting at the guest's heels. It was as if animals knew that he served them. Once he was going to his work when he passed on the side track a car from which grain had been unloaded. Among the scattered litter from the sacks the sparrows were having breakfast. It was a frosty morning, and in its eagerness one of the birds had stood too long on the rail, and the little foot was held fast. As the man approached, all the birds flew save this one, which fluttered helplessly, its foot fast on the frosty steel. So the man took off his mitten, stooped, and held his hand on the little foot till the warmth of his fingers released it, and the bird could fly. And once, in a meadow, in deep summer, the man saw a grass-snake moving in the green, and took up a stone to kill it. He says: "Then I thought: 'What have you ever done to me?' and I put down the stone."

—ZONA GALE, in "Portage, Wisconsin and Other Essays."

Romance

A long horn blown from Samarkand
Across a starry desert land
Where night is blue upon the sand—

Blown so soft and far away,
One hears but does not dare to say
He heard it in the fading day—

Blown so luringly and still
It steals upon the hearer's will
And carries him off across the hill—

Across the hill where sunset dies,
Across the sea that jade-green lies,
To Samarkand and the starry skies—

To Samarkand and the dervish dance,
To Samarkand and the rider's lance,
To Samarkand and old Romance!

HAROLD WESLEY MELVIN.

The Lighthouse Symbol

It now was dew-fall; very still
The night lay on the lonely hill,
Down which our homeward steps we bent,
And, silent, through great silence went,
Save that the tireless crickets played
Their long, monotonous serenade.
A young moon, at its narrowest,
Curved sharp against the darkening west;
And, momently, the beacon's star,
Slow wheeling o'er its rock afar,
From out the level darkness shot
One instant and again was not.
And then my friend spake quietly
The thought of both: "Yon crescent see!
Like Islam's symbol-moon it gives
Hints of the light whereby it lives:
Somewhat of goodness, something true
From sun and spirit shining through
All faiths, all worlds, as through the dark
Of ocean shines the lighthouse spark,
Attests the presence everywhere
Of love and providential care."

—From WHITTIER'S poem, "Miriam."

The Lost Dream

I saw a reindeer, strayed from the star-pasture,
Dancing home in the thin black dawn;
Dancing home through my balsam hedges,
Over my snow-dappled lawn.

Glass-shod, antlered with ferny silver,
Feather-fetlocked with ice, he crossed
Out through the shrouded meadows. My whistle
Splintered breathless to frost.

Barbed with fear lest the orange morning
Lock his star-field's remotest gate,
Home he leapt, while my whistle fainted,
"Silver Heels! . . . Silver Horn. . . . Wait! . . .

—FANNIE STEARNS DAVIS GIFFORD, in *The Atlantic Monthly.*

The Charitable Hermit

At the end of the car line the pleasant hill farms and estates began. On the sunny hilltop were rambling white houses whose back yards sloped downward into vegetable gardens and luxuriant fruit orchards, thence to endless thickets of bushes and trees. Here the city noises fell by the wayside. This undergrowth and overgrowth covered a valley more than a mile square; a restless, waving growth of elm, sycamore, poplar, beech, maple, birch and linden. Berry bushes, goldenrod, plantain, milkweed, ragweed and thistles filled the low-lying interstices and built a lacy screen along the brawling brook that tumbled over successive layers of rough limestone. Yellow and blue clay lined the banks above the murmuring water. The brook piped and burbled and rippled in tiny musical notes, singing a high little A under the heavily-laden pawpaws and marking an orchestral obbligato under the soughing pines.

An open space in all this mile-square shadow of trees appeared with the suddenness of a flashing light. The clearing was a scene of domestic and wild peace. A shack, from whose tin pipe waved long streamers of smoke mounting carelessly to the limbs of a giant cottonwood and a huge sycamore—the giants of the hill wood—stood within a palinged fence. The palings stood in none-too-careful array in a shaky quadrangle about the little house. Tin sheets and tar paper in indiscriminate blocks covered the shack; dusty glass, behind which were faintly visible semblances of curtains, formed the small windows.

The late autumnal sun beamed steadily upon the garden surrounding the shaky house. Around a large pan of cornmeal set upon a large tree stump, fluttered a multitude of birds. There an errant bluejay bobbed his blue and black crest with the chubby robin and the wood thrush, no doubt preparing for their long southern flight to a warmer clime. Their colors separated, blotted and dipped in moving colors, while ever present were doughty sparrows, always chattering and hungry. Where carrots and lettuce had been luscious during the vegetable patch's heyday, now squatted three fearless rabbits, gnawing lustily upon the remains of three carrots. The smoke floated upward, the sun beamed down, the birds and animals ate unworried and carefree.

In the tiny garden on the far side of the hut, almost in the midst of the old-fashioned flowers, sat, in undisturbed peace, a figure whose eyes and brows were serene. A high forehead ran back to flowing gray locks, uncut, yet sleek from brushing. Downward the forehead ran to blue eyes rather far apart, and red cheeks, set off handsomely by a shaggy gray beard.

Here was "John, the Hermit," called "John" in lieu of his unknown name. A hilltop neighbor, asking his name in the early years of the hermit's settlement in the woods, was told, "Oh, call me 'John.' That's good enough." No one knew from whence he came. The hilltop neighbors were ever solicitous, especially in winter. They would provide a barrel of apples, a sack of flour, bacon and meal. They would see that his woodpile was sufficient. Nevertheless, "John" was shy of visitors, especially those hosts of the open-mouthed and ignorantly gaping curious. Whenever he heard them coming, he would bolt his hut door and remain out of sight for hours. Only to his helpful neighbors would he show his outlandish costume and reveal the quaint philosophy that always comforted him and stood him in good stead.

"I have my Bible," and his clear eyes, blue and full of faith, would confirm the undiluted firmness in his own doctrines. He wore either a red and gray robe or a bright purple one. Always a mysterious ornament that might be of Egyptian or Syrian origin was fastened upon its left breast. Upon his bare feet were plaited straw shoes, and over their tops would hang the blue denim of his overalls. His ample gray hair sufficed for head covering.

He was faithful to his animal friends, bringing out bits of bread and meal for the birds, so that in wintertime the snow was spotted blackly with his winged friends. Squirrels and rabbits ate from his hand.

"John" never made mention of his own charity, his own attitude in meekness. The interior of his shack might have revealed his devotions, his activities, his identity. No one ever entered, no one was ever invited to partake of its coziness and warmth. Perhaps old "John" desired mystery and anonymity above all else; perhaps he desired a quiet existence, living to prove the words of his Bible and his own faith.

But in charity, kindness and piety, he excelled and forswore his hermit's solitude.

—HELEN HOYT, in "Leaves of Wild Grape."

Straw Boats on Lake Titicaca, Peru.

SO FAR as the white man is concerned, navigation on Lake Titicaca, thirteen thousand feet in the Andes, began only about half a century ago, and began in a fashion probably unique the world over. There were no Andean railways then, and a small steamboat, constructed far overseas in England, was brought up from the coast piecemeal on the packs of patient burros. By the wind-swept barren shores of this highest of all navigable lakes the steamer was put together, while the Indians who had navigated Lake Titicaca for more years than authentic history records, watched in wonder, and fled in fright when finally the strange contrivance commenced to belch black smoke and to make strange noises which echoed and re-echoed among the snow-crowned Andean peaks.

But neither this primitive little steamer nor the more modern one which by and by succeeded it altered in the least the character of most of the navigation on Lake Titicaca. The white man, as he ascends the long winding way from the coast by mountain railroad and then hastens across the great lake by night in order to be in La Paz before dark the next day, may have brought the methods of modernity into this far lofty corner of the world. But his noisy craft with its black smoke arouses no envy in the hearts of the Indians of the mountains who ply Titicaca in their boats of thatch exactly as their ancestors did, unrecorded centuries ago. Here, then, is one of the most primitive contrivances to be found anywhere on the globe. It is of a piece with the stone age, a means of transportation suggestive of the coracles used on the coast of Briton long before the Romans came. It belongs to the era of stone hammers and flint arrowheads, and the natives who construct and operate it offer you, as they sail Titicaca in wind and snowstorm, a passing glimpse of a past that is almost prehistoric.

The straw boat of this vast mountain lake is made of close-woven grass and straw held together and kept tight by pitch. It is buoyant and not easily upset, and in calm weather often supports a light sail. It is used chiefly for fishing but it sometimes carries its native owner across the lake, even out of sight of the land if a sudden snowstorm develops. And it breeds a fearless type of navigator here among the lofty Andes.

First Walking

Glee of adventure, pure!
Wonderment
In the soles of the feet!
Step separate from step—
Each one set down after the other,
Not yet blended together;
Wavering of direction,
Tentative wavering of advance.

Balance tested;
Nicety of decision,
Discovery of ground—
Gravity wheeling
Under and over—
Pivoted, slanting—

Uprightness
Tasted for the first time,
Utterly new.

For the first time
The savor of space—
Wilfulness, flight, pursuit,
Distance—

O exploration of toddling!
O recklessness of the first run!

"Я БЛАГОСЛОВЛЮ ТЕБЯ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

СТРАСТНОЕ желание быть благословенным всеобще; и, несомненно, это желание является основанием уверенности, что существует известное благословение, которое ожидает всех. Так как, однако, люди во все века искали благословения при посредстве материальных благ, при посредстве ложных и ошибочных представлений о Боге и человеке, при которых благословения в лучшем случае являются преходящими, лишенными свойств постоянства, не приносящими удовлетворения, то алчущее сердце человечества никогда не было настоящим образом удовлетворено. Оно никогда не находило ожидаемого мира или покоя при посредстве физических чувств.

В двенадцатой главе книги Бытия мы читаем: "И сказал Господь Авраму: пойди из земли твоей, от родства твоего и из дома отца твоего, в землю, которую Я укажу тебе. И Я произведу от тебя великий народ, и благославлю тебя, и возвеличу имя твое, и будешь ты в благословение. Я благословлю благословляющих тебя,—и благословятся в тебе все племена земные." Отсюда ясно видно, что "Я," которое благословляет, есть Бог, Дух. Таким образом источником всякого истинного благословения является Бог; и благословения приходят при посредстве правильного понимания Его—при посредстве познания истинной природы Бога и человека, и отношения человека к Богу.

Священное Писание очень определенно в своих положениях относительно того, что Бог есть Дух, единый творец, который создает все по Своему собственному подобию. Так как реальный человек сопричастен природе Бога, Духа, то великое и единственное утверждение (факт), которое можно сделать о человеке, состоит в том, что он духовен, а не материален; что он не является своего рода смесью Духа и материи.

Христианская Наука показывает, что иносказательный язык Библии имеет как духовное, так и буквальное значение. Следовательно для того, чтобы получить точное значение текста необходимо добиться его духовного истолкования. Авраму было божественным путем открыто, что Бог есть Жизнь, творец всего истинно существующего; что, в действительности, он, Абрам, является родственником Духа и что, на самом деле, он не телесный смертный, как указывают на то, повидимому, физические чувства. Поэтому, чтобы вступить в права своего вечного наследства и получить принадлежащие этому наследству благословения, обещенные ему Богом, он должен был подчинить и преодолеть свойственное людям представление о существовании, представление о так называемом материальном происхождении и телесном облике человека, казавшееся ему до сего времени таким реальным; ибо только таким путем он мог постичь умом и обрести свою духовную индивидуальность.

В Толковом Словаре к "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 579) Mrs. Eddy, открывшая и обосновавшая Христианскую Науку, пишет: "Авраам. Верность; вера в божественную Жизнь и в вечный Принцип бытия. Этот патриарх поясняет преднамерение Любви создать доверие к добру, и раскрывает пред нами жизнеспасительную силу духовного понимания."

Апостол Иаков утверждает, что Авраам был "наречен другом Божиим." Признание Авраамом священного единения, существующего между Богом и его истинным духовным я представляет любовь, веру от всего сердца и доверие, которое он питал к Богу, не только как к творцу всего реально существующего, но так же как к единому истинному другу и благодетелю человечества. Подобным же образом это признание свидетельствует о его готовности и желании подчиниться божественному призванию; готовности быть обучаемым, наставляемым и управляемым Богом во всех своих житейских делах. Таким образом все те, с которыми Авраам жил и приходил в соприкосновение становились прямо или косвенно сопричастниками в благословениях, которые были результатом его праведности. Благословенны, конечно, все земные странники, которые следуют примеру верности и лойяльности патриарха Богу; ибо драгоценное обетование, "Я благословлю тебя," являясь всеобщим и беспристрастным, покоится на всех тех, кто любит Бога и полагается на Него превыше всего.

Однако это был Иисус, который как говорит Mrs. Eddy (там же стр. 325), "дал нам истинную идею бытия, выражающуюся в бесконечных благословениях для смертных," и на долю которого выпало явить с полною очевидностью духовное сыновство человека и показать его бессмертную природу, как отпрыска бесконечного Духа, доказав этим то, что истинная природа человека заключает в себе самой вечное благословение небесного Отца.

Ясно представляя себе родство человека с Духом, и смотря на вселенную как на духовное творение Бога, Спаситель знал абсолютную ложность и ничтожность материального творения, представляющего собою подделку творения бесконечной Жизни, Истины и Любви. Он говорил "Мне должно быть в том, что принадлежит Отцу Моему." Итак он обходил города и деревни Палестины, уча и проповедуя царство Божие, исцеляя болезни, уничтожая грехи и горе среди народа, и воскрешая мертвых путем проявления совершенства человека, его безгрешности и бессмертия, как подобия Бога, как представителя Его бесконечной любви и воспреемника благословения, которое Он возвестил Своим детям.

Христианская Наука непрестанно доказывает, что обетования Божии истинны и достижимы в настоящее время точно так-же, как в течение тех веков, которые описаны в Библии. При посредстве благодетельной деятельности Христианской Науки больные и грешные, склонившиеся ниц под бременем материальных верований, лечась, исправляясь и освобождаясь от греха, выпрямляются в настоящее время путем применения тех же самых духовных средств, которым обучал и которые применял на практике сам Учитель.

Отцовство Бога укрепляется в сердцах людей в настоящее время, как никогда прежде в мировой истории. Венчающим жизнь благословением является знание, что Бог есть Отец всего, и что посредством понимания и проявления божественной природы Бога и человека открывается некая неиссякающая сила, ниспосылающая благословения. И существует много таких людей, которые найдя мир и удовлетворение при посредстве Христианской Науки проводят жизнь в святом единении с Богом, радостно служа Ему и своим братьям, и продвигаясь вперед по направлению к "городу, имеющему основание, которого художник и строитель Бог."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

"I will bless thee"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE longing to be blessed is universal; and, surely, this desire is father to the assurance that there is a blessing awaiting all. Inasmuch, however, as in all ages men have sought blessing through materiality, through false and mistaken views of God and man, where blessings at best are fleeting, unsubstantial, unsatisfying, the hungry heart of humanity has never been truly satisfied. It has never found abiding peace or rest through material sense.

In the twelfth chapter of Genesis we read, "Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee: and I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing: and I will bless them that bless thee, . . . and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed." Here it is clearly seen that the "I" who blesses is God, Spirit. Thus, the source of all true blessedness is God; and blessings come through the right understanding of Him—through knowing the true nature of God and man, and of man's relationship to God.

The Scriptures are emphatic in declaring God to be Spirit, the only creator, who makes all things in His own likeness. Since the real man partakes of the nature of God, Spirit, the great and only fact about man is that he is spiritual, not material; he is not an amalgamation of Spirit and matter.

Christian Science shows that the figurative language of the Bible has a spiritual as well as a literal meaning. Consequently, to get at the exact meaning of the text it is necessary to gain its spiritual interpretation. It had been divinely revealed to Abram that God is Life, the author of all true being; that, in reality, he belonged to the kindred of Spirit and was not in reality a fleshly mortal, as the false material senses seemed to show. In order, therefore, that he should come into his eternal inheritance and its accompanying blessing, as promised him of God, the human concept of existence, the so-called material origin and physicality hitherto so real to him, must be surrendered and overcome; for only so could his spiritual individuality be apprehended and attained.

In the Glossary to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 579) Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "ABRAHAM. Fidelity; faith in the divine Life and in the eternal Principle of being. This patriarch illustrated the purpose of Love to create trust in good, and showed the life-preserving power of spiritual understanding."

The Apostle James states that Abraham "was called the Friend of God." The acknowledgment of the sacred unity existing between God and his true spiritual selfhood portrays the love, the whole-hearted faith and confidence, which Abraham placed in God, not only as the author of all real being, but also as the one true friend and benefactor of mankind. Likewise, it evidenced his readiness and willingness to be obedient to the divine call; to be taught, counseled, and governed by God in all his human affairs. So those with whom Abraham lived or came into contact participated either directly or indirectly in the blessings which resulted from his godliness. Blessed, indeed, are the wayfarers of earth who follow the patriarch's example of fidelity and loyalty to God; for the precious promise, "I will bless thee," being universal and impartial, rests upon all who love and trust God supremely.

It was, however, left to Jesus, who, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 325), "gave the true idea of being, which results in infinite blessings to mortals," fully to demonstrate man's spiritual sonship, and to show forth man's immortal nature, as the offspring of infinite Spirit, thereby proving that man's true nature carries with it the eternal benediction of the heavenly Father.

Conscious of man's kinship with Spirit and of the universe as God's spiritual creation, the Saviour knew the utter falsity and nothingness of a material creation counterfeiting that of infinite Life, Truth, and Love. "I must be about my Father's business," he said. So he went about the cities and villages of Palestine teaching and preaching the kingdom of God, healing sickness, sin, and sorrow among the people, and raising the dead, in demonstration of man's perfection, sinlessness, and immortality as God's likeness, as the representative of His infinite love and the recipient of the blessing He pronounces upon His children.

Christian Science is proving that God's promises are as true and attainable today as during the centuries portrayed in the Bible. Through its beneficent ministry the sick and sinning, those bowed down under the burdens of material belief, are today being healed, reformed, and saved, uplifted by the same spiritual means as that taught and practiced by the Master.

At the present time the fatherhood of God is being established in men's hearts as never before in the world's history. The crowning blessing of life is to know that God is the Father of all, and that, through the apprehension and demonstration of the divine nature of God and man, an inexhaustible bestowal of blessings is revealed. And many there are who, having found peace and satisfaction through Christian Science, are walking with God in consecrated unity, joyously serving Him and their brother-man, and pressing onward toward the "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Reading Greek Drama

J. OLDHAM. So you read your Shakespeare as much as ever?

O. SENIOR. Indeed much more—though I choose the plays now more carefully. I cannot believe that he always did his best. I am sure he let his name stand for not a little stuff which he knew was unworthy of him. . . . His was the greatest poetic force ever given to man: but I cannot admit that he produced the greatest of all tragedies.

J. OLDHAM. Then who did produce them?

O. SENIOR. For pure—perfect—sublime tragedy, I hold by Æschylus. And Sophocles was not far behind him, as Aristotle suggests of the Œdipus. To me the Trilogy of Oresteia has a massive grandeur, a concentric symmetry, that even Lear and Macbeth do not reach. And Prometheus soars into an empyrean of imagination which the sixteenth century could not touch—much less can the twentieth century touch it—nor even comprehend it.

J. OLDHAM. And your chief reading now is with Greek drama?

O. SENIOR. Quite so! I am too poor a scholar to read the originals without all the help I can find. So what with Jebb, and Verrall, and Murray, and Dr. Way, and various versions in prose and verse, I have managed in these later and more leisured years to work through nearly all that is left of Attic tragedy. How magnificent is the roll of those organ tones in iambic! Did human speech ever sound such bewitching harmonies! With what raptures do the chorus ring forth, as they circle round the orchestra, chanting hymns such as eagles might chant, if they had the sweet voices of larks!

J. OLDHAM. Exceedingly beautiful in music; yet the sense too often is nothing but commonplace and goody-goody truism.

O. SENIOR. True! but remember that these lines are the words of musical chants. No one expects to hear original ideas in the libretto of a modern opera. Much of the choral strophes was equivalent to the trumpets, drums and cymbals which point the tramp of a soldier's march. The chorus of Attic tragedy serves to supply the lyrical element which our Elizabethan dramatists flung recklessly into the dialogue—not seldom to the injury of the action and to delay the catastrophe or adorn it with needless flowers.—From "De Senectute," by FREDERIC HARRISON.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
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SELLING OF STOCKS IS UNCHECKED

Temporary Rallies Lend an Irregular Tone but Trend Is Downward

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NEW YORK—Another day passed without much sign of relief from the selling drive which is forcing prices steadily backward from one line of defense to another. The market was largely a repetition of that of yesterday, with only moderate declines at the opening, a short-lived rally before the end of the first hour and renewal of the retreat which brought prices to new lows.

Leaders of the decline, such as Steel, Atchison, American Telephone and all the old-time standard bearers of the bull market gave up several points, although the trading was of that nature which goes under the appellation of "orderly." The volume was so large that the tape fell more than an hour behind by the time the third and final hour was reached, and it was as difficult as ever to secure quotations or reports from the floor of the exchange. The turnover was approximately 7,000,000 shares and call money held at 6 per cent throughout.

Lack of Confidence

At this stage of the market, lack of confidence seems to be the sole reason for the market's weakness. Recurrent declines in stocks dislodge more margined accounts, of course, but the bulk of them probably could stand anything warranted by the outlook.

What has taken place in the stock market has not damaged holders of stock so much as would appear from the current weakness in prices, but the prevailing pessimism over the future of security prices is leading to sale of stock which could just as well be held, so far as the financial ability of the owner is concerned, and also is preventing fresh commitments. When such a state of affairs will give way to a restoration of confidence, no one knows; but it might happen any time.

Talk Discount Rate Cut

Talk of a further reduction in the discount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank is heard about the Street. The reduction yesterday in the bill rate, the fifth in the last three weeks, and the artificial nature of the current call money rate, are indications of an increasing surplus of money.

One large bank yesterday was said to have been unable to place $100,000,000 for short term. Bankers hint that the 6 per cent call money renewal rate has been maintained simply to prevent too rapid a withdrawal of corporation money from the call market.

The early announcement of the 5 per cent rate two weeks ago, in an endeavor to allay panicky feelings, had the prompt result of forcing out nearly a billion of corporation money, which has been supplied by the banks. The banks feel that they will be able to take over all the brokers' loans now carried by "others," but that the shift should come gradually.

Foreign exchanges were rather quiet, with little change in rates. Declining money rates abroad, keeping pace with easier money here, is holding the exchanges on a fairly even keel. The severity of the declines yesterday in cotton and wheat brought some improvement in the early trading today.

News Not Cheering

Sentiment in commodity markets is far from cheerful. The fact that credit deflation in the past month and a half has been so enormous raises the question among economists whether, in spite of the fact that commodity prices have not risen this year, the general level is too high.

Industrial news of the day was not particularly cheering, but it probably would have had no great influence under normal conditions. The steel industry has had a further setback, and railroad traffic is declining.

A falling off in car loadings at this time is seasonal, but loadings for the last week to be reported were below those of the like period of last year. Railroad traffic has been falling behind last year since the end of September, but is still higher than in 1927.

Averages Down 45 Per Cent

A statistician has figured the market decline in percentages based on the "averages" of stock prices. He finds that we now have had a 45 per cent drop in 10 weeks from the record high levels and a 36 per cent decline in the last three weeks.

In the 12 months of 1920 the break amounted to 39 per cent. It was 40 per cent in the 13 months ending in 1917 and 45 per cent in the 11 months of 1907. The great 1903 panic brought a decline of only 38 per cent spread over nine months. The demoralizing effect of the present decline has not been entirely in the extent of the drop, but in the lack of a halting place. Even a week's rally would do a world of good.

Banks went over stock prices again last night and many of them marked down the figures at which they will accept them as collateral. That doubtless means that brokerage houses this morning had to pass the reduction along to their clients, via the margin call route. Bankers still insist, however, that they know of no trouble among the brokerage houses.

Bank Rates Declining

Just as stock market smashes have been world-wide, so are declining money rates an international phenomenon. Today the Bank of Belgium was added to the list of central banks reducing discount rates, and a decline is talked of at Rome.

A good deal of financial difficulty is being experienced at Brussels, and the reduction of the rate from 5 to 4½ per cent doubtless was decided upon as a relief measure. In good quarters the view is held that another cut in the discount rate here would not mean the loss of much gold to Europe, inasmuch as money rates are declining abroad as fast as they are here, and the attraction for capital at New York is still as great as it is anywhere else.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Prev.

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
Dec	16.55	17.00	16.55	17.00	16.77
Jan	16.80	17.15	16.75	17.15	16.92
Mar	17.08	17.42	17.05	17.42	17.20
May	17.36	17.69	17.36	17.68	17.47
July	17.60	17.77	17.53	17.77	17.67
Oct	17.65	18.00	17.61	18.00	17.83

Spots 17.20, up 20 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec	16.64	17.03	16.62	17.03	17.30
Jan	16.73	17.10	16.73	17.10	17.42
Mar	17.08	17.40	17.08	17.40	17.70
May	17.30	17.72	17.26	17.72	17.98

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	16.57	16.92	16.57	16.92	17.25
Jan.	16.71	17.05	16.68	17.05	17.38
Mar.	17.00	17.33	17.00	17.33	17.66
May	17.26	17.59	17.24	17.59	17.91

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec	8.92	8.98	8.88	8.98	9.08
Jan	9.00	9.04	8.92	9.03	9.14
Mar	9.11	9.14	9.02	9.13	9.24
May	9.20	9.23	9.12	9.22	9.33
July	9.27	9.29	9.17	9.28	9.39

Spots 9.22, down 24 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 6000 (American), 4500.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Ticker Prices at 2:30—Not Closing

1929 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 13	Nov. 12
57⅞	37¼	..	Abiti	3500	39¼	37¼	37⅝	39⅜
88⅝	69	6	Abitib pf	600	69½	69	69	70
35⅜	20	2	Adams Mill	1200	20¾	20	20	20¼
34	20	..	Adams Ex ct	31500	22	20	20¾	22
104⅞	7	..	Adv Rumely	3400	11	8	8	11⅞
110	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	800	18½	17	17	18
4⅞	¾	..	Ahumada	2700	1	¾	1	1⅛
223⅝	77	2	Air Reduc	17500	86⅞	77	78	80⅝
48⅞	22	2¶	Airway El	1600	24	22	22	24⅝
11¾	2	..	Ajax Rubber	7100	2⅝	2	2⅛	2⅛
10¾	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	9700	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
118⅝	94⅜	5½	Alleghany pf	1100	95	94⅞	94⅞	95
56½	17	..	Alleghany	76400	20¾	17	18	20½
25	5	..	Albany PWP	1700	10	8⅝	8⅝	10
92	80⅛	5½	Allegh pf-xw	600	88¼	88⅛	88½	..
354¾	197	6	Allied Chem	19400	200	197	198	201
125	119	7	Allied Ch pf	1000	120	119	119	120½
⅜	⅛	..	Allis-Ch rts	1000	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅜
75½	35⅛	7	Allis-Chal	6500	38¼	35⅛	35½	38½
30½	28	..	Alph P C	1800	28	28	28	28
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	5200	19	18	19	20
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	1900	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5½
73¾	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	1800	20	18	18	23½
157	65	2¶	Am Bk Note	300	79½	65	65	80
20½	8	..	Am Beet S	600	9	8	8	9
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	7700	29¼	27	27½	29½
62	41	1.60¶	Am Brake	2500	42½	41	41	43
31⅜	4¼	..	Am Br Bov	6500	7½	6½	6½	7
184½	86	3¶	Am Can	95700	96	86	86	96
142	136	7	Am Can pf	300	136	136	136	136
106½	75⅛	6	Am Car & F	3100	79¼	76	76	75
120	110½	7	Am Car pf	400	115	114½	114½	114½
81⅝	27	2	Am Chicle	14700	31	27	28	30½
55	20	1.60§	Am Com A	4500	21	20	20	20
47⅜	20	2	Am En Til	200	22	20	20	22
98½	23	..	Am Europe	2000	30	23	23	31
199¼	50	..	Am & F P	39400	60	51	51	55
135	106	6	Am Hawaiian	2500	20	19½	19½	20
52¼	26	..	Am Hide pf	3200	26	26	26	28¼
54	29	2¶	Am Ice	6500	31¼	29½	30	31½
96	86	6	Am Ice pf	200	87	87	87	88
96¾	29½	2¶	Am Int Corp	8900	35	30⅜	31	30¼
8⅞	2½	..	Am La Fr	500	3	2½	2⅝	3
136	90	8	Am Locomo	4200	93½	90	91	92
119¾	112	7	Am Loco pf	200	112½	112½	112½	..
81¾	31½	3	Am Metals	12400	39⅛	31½	32	39¼
135	106	6	Am Met 6%	100	106	106	106	107
17⅞	3	..	Am Piano	400	3¾	3½	3½	..
175¾	64¼	1¶	Am Pw & Lt	12800	69½	64⅜	65	65
104	92¼	6	Am P & L 6	500	97⅝	97⅝	97⅞	98⅝
80	70	3	Am P&L pf A	6000	73⅜	72⅛	72⅛	73⅜
55⅝	28	1½	Am Radiat	41600	30¾	28	29⅛	30½
64⅜	12½	6..	Am Repub	7500	15½	13⅛	13⅜	13
144⅝	60	2¶	Am Roll Mill	14000	72	60	62½	75
3	⅜	..	Am R M rts	6600	½	½	½	½
74¾	45	4¶	Am Saf Raz	1400	49	45	45	51
41⅞	22½	3	Am Seating	1000	22½	22½	22½	22½
7	⅜	..	Am Ship	200	1½	1½	1½	1¾
130¼	62	4..	Am Smelt	32300	67¼	62½	62⅞	66⅜
138	128	7	Am Smelt pf	700	128	128	128	128
79⅞	35⅜	3	Am Stl Fnd	6200	41¼	40	40	40¼
85	40	2	Am Stores	170	43	40	40	43
94¾	56	..	Am Sugar	8400	57½	56	57	58⅛
111	99	7	Am Sugar pf	500	99	99	99	100
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	700	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
310¾	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	76800	204	198	207	203
181	115	8	Am Type	800	117	115	115	123
199	50	1¶	Am Wat W	19800	55	50	50	52
104	97	6	Am Wat W	400	100	99¾	100	..
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	1800	8⅝	8⅜	8½	8⅜
58⅝	16	..	Am Wool pf	2400	19	16	16	19⅞
49⅛	7	..	Am Zinc	4700	8¼	7	7	7½
111¾	49¾	..	Am Zinc pf	200	50	49¾	49¾	55
140	70	7	Anaconda	174400	77⅜	70	70½	77
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	4000	33¾	30	30⅝	34⅞
154½	96	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	96	96	96	102
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	3200	32	30⅛	30½	33⅛
49½	22¾	2	Arch Dan	3500	24½	23⅞	23⅞	25
95	75	7	Armour D pf	1100	79	75	75	79⅞
18⅜	5⅛	..	Arm Ill A	12800	6	5⅛	5½	6
11¾	2	..	Arm Ill B	15600	3⅜	2⅝	3	3⅛
98	20	1	Arm Ill pf	700	61	60⅜	60⅜	62
40⅞	7⅜	..	Arnold Cons	4900	8½	7⅜	7⅜	8¼
30	17¼	2	Art Loom	400	18½	17½	19¼	20
30⅞	23	1½	Art Metals	400	24	23	23	24¼
58⅜	35	4	Asso Apparl	900	37	35	35	37
70⅝	25	2½	Asso Dry G	10600	28	25	25⅛	28
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison	11600	209½	200	200	209
104¼	99	5	Atchison pf	900	100½	100	100	100½
209½	161	10	Atl Coast L	2600	165	161	161	165
86⅞	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	4100	66	63¼	63¼	66⅛
62⅞	45⅜	4	Atl G&WI pf	800	55	54⅜	54⅜	54⅝
77⅞	30	..	1¶ Atl Refin	57700	37⅞	35¼	36	38⅜
140	67	4	Atlas Pwd	1800	75	72¼	72¼	80
17⅞	5¼	..	Atlas Tack	1200	7½	5¼	5¼	8¼
514	120	4	Auburn Auto	3800	140	134⅝	134⅝	137¼
11⅜	3¼	5⅜	Austin N	400	4⅜	4½	4½	4½
50	34½	3	Auto Strop A	300	35	34½	35	35½
20	5⅜	..	Aviation	24800	6½	5⅜	5⅞	6¼

—B—

66⅝	15	..	Baldwin New	400	21⅞	20	20¼	22
145⅜	105	6	Balt & O	7000	112½	105	105	110½
80⅝	75	4	Balt & O pf	100	79	79	79	79
4	⅛	..	B&Aroos rts	600	1	½	½	¾
90⅜	55	3½	Bangor & A	1200	60	55¼	55¼	62
29¼	3½	..	Barnet	2000	4	3⅜	4	3⅜
49⅛	20	2	Barnsdall A	3700	22⅞	22	22	22⅜
32⅞	15	..	Beacon Oil	7500	16	15	15	17
131	79⅞	3	Beatrice	400	76	74⅞	74⅞	78⅞
101	50	3	Beechnut	1200	56	50	50	58
17⅜	5⅜	..	Belding H	900	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	6¼
84⅜	75	4.14	Belg NR ppf	200	79	75	75⅝	76¼
104⅜	25⅛	2	Bendix	4800	28⅝	25⅛	25⅛	30⅛
60½	25	3	Best & Co	200	27	25	25	30⅞
140⅜	78¼	4	Beth Steel	15300	82½	78¼	79	81½
128⅞	116⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	200	119½	119	119	120
61⅞	25	..	Bloom'dale	100	25	25	25	..
136⅜	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	700	47	37	37	49
89½	70	4	Bon Ami A	400	71¾	71	71	71¾
118⅜	3½	..	Boott Mills	400	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
100½	63	..	Borden	3700	60	56	56	59⅜
86⅞	26¼	4	Borg Warner	800	30	26¼	27⅜	30⅜
15½	5	..	Bot M A pf	300	5	5	5	5⅜
63¼	9	..	Briggs	16100	11	8⅝	8⅝	11⅝
73⅝	15	3	Brockway	300	15¼	14½	14½	15
91⅝	40	4	Bklyn Man R	1600	50	48	48	49¼
92⅝	77½	6	Bklyn Man pf	200	78½	77½	77½	78⅜
12¾	7	..	Bklyn Queens	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
248½	99	5	Bklyn Un G	800	106	99	99	103½
65	44	..	Bklyn Queens	100	44	44	44	..
51½	36	2½	Brown Shoe	200	41	40½	40½	41½
55¼	16½	3	Bruns Balke	1100	19¾	16¾	16¾	20
41½	4⅛	..	Bruns Term	300	8⅜	8	8	10
..	..	..	Bucyrus rts	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
42⅜	14	1	Bucyrus	2700	19⅞	17⅛	17⅛	20
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	2700	20⅜	28	28¾	30¼
22⅞	9	..	Budd Mfg Co	900	10¾	10	10	10¾
32⅜	21¼	..	Bulova Wtch	300	23	21¼	23	23½
127	88	8	Burns Br A	200	90	88	89	91
39	22⅜	..	Burns Br B	200	25	25	25	25
96⅞	29	3¶	Burroughs	3100	39⅝	38	38	38
89⅛	33	2§	Bush Term	200	35	34	34	34½
..	2	..	Butte Cop	200	4⅛	3½	3⅝	4
12⅜	5	2	Butte & Sup	600	5¼	5	5	6
192⅞	50	..	Byers	600	59	50½	53	52
47⅛	20	2	By-Prod C	600	25⅝	20¼	21	25⅝

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	700	66⅜	65½	65½	69
4	1	..	Callahan	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
136¾	74⅞	11	Calu & Ariz	1400	79⅛	74	74	80
81⅝	25	4	Calu & Ariz	3800	30	27⅛	27⅛	30½
49½	20	2	Campbell	800	20½	20	20	22
98⅜	45	4	Canada Dry	2700	54⅜	50	50⅜	55½
265⅛	189⅜	10	Can Pac	5000	192⅞	189½	189⅜	195⅛
48¾	25	3.80	Cannon Mills	700	30½	30	30	30
65⅛	17	..	Capital A Co	100	20⅞	17	17	21
39⅞	29	..	Capital A pf	200	30	29	29	30
467	130	6	Case Thresh	100	139	130	130	130
81	21⅝	..	Case Th rts	200	3¾	2⅛	2⅞	3¾
42⅛	10	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	10⅜	10	10	10½
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	500	35⅛	33	33	35
48¾	21	2	Cen Aguirre	600	24	24	24	25
59⅜	28½	2	Cen Alloy	3300	35	28½	30	35
360	240	8¶	Cen of NJ	500	240	240	240	240
20½	3	..	Century Rib	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	5
120	52½	6	Cerro de P	700	59½	52½	52⅞	59½
32	11½	..	Cert-Teed	100	12⅞	11½	11⅝	12¾
80¾	18	..	Checker Cab	2800	33	29⅞	29⅞	33
92	42⅛	3	Ches Corp	3800	45	43	44⅛	42⅛
279¾	100	10	Ches & Ohio	1000	173	160	160¼	173⅜
10¾	4	..	Chi & Alton	1000	4	4	4	4½
25¾	3½	..	Chi & Alt pf	1700	3½	3½	3½	4⅞
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	3000	8½	7	7	8
63⅝	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	4500	22½	17½	17½	24⅛
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	7700	19¾	16	16	19¼
68⅝	28¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	5500	32½	28½	28½	31⅝
103½	77	4	Chi & NW	3000	79⅛	76	76	77
145	134	7	Chi & NW pf	200	138½	138	138	138½
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	800	24	22	22¾	26
61⅝	48	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	48	48	48	48½
143½	101	7	Chi RI	1100	108	101	101	108⅜
109	102¾	7	Chi RI 7%		102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
50	28	3	Chick Cot O	900	29⅛	27½	27½	29⅜
55⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	400	47	45	45	48
127½	55	3½	Chile Copper	100	63	63	63	..
135	26	3	Chrysler	7400	29¾	26	26	30
62¾	40	3.60	City Ice	200	42	40	40	43
27	7¼	..	City Stores	1000	9⅛	8	8	8⅝
42¾	35¼	5	Cluett Pbdy	400	36½	36	36	37¼
154½	103	4	Coca Cola	2400	116¼	102½	102½	116
50	44¾	3	Coca Cola A	200	45¾	45¼	45¾	45½
72¼	13⅞	..	Collins & A	1400	15	12	12	15¼
78½	28¾	..	Colo F&I	800	32	28¾	28¾	30⅛
96½	86	5	Col Gas pf B	200	90	89¾	89¾	..
140	52¼	2	Col Gas	12600	58⅝	52¼	52¼	55
109	100	6	Col Gas pf A	500	101	101	101	102⅝
130	42¼	..	Col Grcts ppd	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
344	105	4¶	Col Carbon	700	126	105	105	115½
10⅜	⅜	..	Col Carbon rts	3700	2	1¼	1½	1⅞
88¾	16⅛	1.14	Col Graph	14600	20½	16⅛	17⅜	19⅝
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	4800	22⅜	18	18½	23
79	28½	4¶	Com Inv Tr	2900	31⅞	28¼	28½	33⅞
99	87¾	6½	Com Inv Tr	200	88½	87½	87⅞	..
69½	10	..	Com Inv war	200	12½	12	12	..
63	20¼	8	Com Sol	24000	24⅜	20¼	20¼	22
24¾	10	..	Com Sothn	41800	11¾	10¼	10¼	12
94	35	2	Conde Nast	200	41	35	35	42
35¾	11	..	Congoleum	26500	12⅞	11¾	11¾	12½
25⅝	10	..	Con Film	6700	12	10⅜	10½	11
30⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film pf	2100	17¾	16⅜	16⅜	17¾
183¼	80⅜	3	Con Gas	70500	91	80⅛	80½	85
160⅜	93¼	5	Con Gas pf	2300	94½	94	94	96
70⅝	49	5	Con Ry S pf	600	50	49	49	50
6¼	1¼	..	Con Textile	1900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
111½	41½	.60	Container B	1900	42¼	41	41½	47⅜
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	3700	37½	32	32	35
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	28200	5½	4⅝	5	5⅜
160	80	8	Cont Bak pf	2600	83⅜	80	80	85
92	40¼	2½	Cont Can	26000	46⅞	43½	44	47⅝
110¼	47	2	Cont Ins	9800	52	47	47	48¼
28⅝	2	6½ .80	Cont Motors	11000	8¾	7¾	7⅞	8⅛
47⅛	18	..	Cont Oil	35600	22	18	18	22
126⅜	70	2¶	Corn Prod	13600	77	70	73⅞	79⅞
82½	20¼	2¶	Coty	10800	24½	22	22	24⅛
125	17	1§	Crosley	12100	19⅜	17	18⅛	20
79	38	..	Crown Cork	600	38	38	38	39⅞
25¾	17	1	Chown Zell	200	18½	17	18½	18
121⅜	76	5	Crucible	1600	80	76	77	80¼
5½	⅞	..	Cuba Cane	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	15500	8	5	6	7
17	7	..	Cub Am S	4000	7¾	7	7¼	8
61⅝	15	..	Cub Dom S	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
67⅞	26⅞	4	Cudahy	2400	33¼	26⅞	26⅞	27½
132	107½	6	Curtis Pub	1300	109¼	109½	109½	110
118	112½	7	Curtis P pf	900	113⅛	113	113½	113⅛
30⅛	7⅞	1	Curtiss W	75500	9	8	8¼	9
37⅞	14	..	Curtiss W A	18800	16⅞	15¼	15⅜	16⅜
121¼	58	3½	Cutler	1600	61	58	58	68

—D—

69⅛	21	..	Davison	5600	25⅞	25	25⅛	26
46⅞	24	2.91¢	Debenham	100	24	24	24	..
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	6100	151⅜	150	150	150¼
169¾	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	8000	136½	134	134	137
77⅜	49	..	Denv RG pf	900	58	54⅝	54⅝	60
385	151	8	Det Edison	1400	162	151	151	180
34	10½	..	Det Ed rts	2300	15⅜	10½	11	18
64⅞	24	2§	Devoe & R A	2700	28¼	24	24	30
11¾	6½	1	Dome Mines	2900	7	6½	6½	7
54¾	12	3	Dom Stores	3900	19¼	17	17	20
201	80	4	Dupont	33500	96	90	90	97
119⅜	109	6	Dupont deb	600	109	109	109	109¼
28⅞	16	1	Duplan Silk	300	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10
100⅞	96½	5	Duquesne pf	300	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..

—E—

264¾	150	5¶	East Kodak	11600	160	150	155½	158
39½	19	1½	East Roll-M	500	21	20⅛	20⅛	23
76⅝	20¼	3	Eaton Axle	4500	23	20⅛	20⅜	27
39⅜	11⅜	2½	Eitingon	800	12½	12½	12½	12⅞
112½	59	6½	Eitingon pf	200	59	59	59	59
174	50	3¶	Elec Auto Lt	8200	70	64½	65¾	67
18⅜	3¼	..	Elec Boat	1700	4½	4¼	4¾	4½
85⅝	29⅜	1	Elec P&L	22100	32½	29⅜	32	34
109¼	101	7	Elec P&L pf	2100	102⅝	101¼	101¼	103¼
104½	55	4	Elec Sto Bat	6200	76	55	55	77⅞
10½	3¾	..	Elk Horn	300	6¼	6	6	6⅝
22⅛	3¾	..	Smer Br A	400	4⅜	4	4⅛	4
83⅜	49¼	5	End John	1300	51½	49¼	49¼	51½
124¼	108¾	7	End John pf	100	109	109	109	109
79⅝	31	1½	Eng P S	11700	36	32⅛	32⅜	37
123¾	85	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	85	85	85	86
109	84¾	5½	EPSww 5½ pf	100	89	89	89	..
41	31¾	2

STOCK MARKET AT LONDON HAS HEAVIER TONE

Wide Drops Feature, Despite Favorable Trade News—Discounts Weak

By Special Cable
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LONDON—Uneasiness was definitely accentuated in the stock markets today.

The question is even being asked whether London can absorb more jettisoned stock without a serious collapse of values.

For the first time since the New York break started, the London markets show signs of a gentral slide of prices.

The drop in domestic issues was the heaviest this year. For example, British Celanese was 3-16 down, Cables B. 4 points down, Margarine Union 1 5-32 down.

At the H. M. V. meeting this morning the chairman stated that profits for the first four months of the current financial year were higher despite price reductions, but the shares nevertheless fell 15s. today. B'wanas were down to 19s. on heavy Canadian forced selling. Traffic figures for home rails show increases on all lines except the Midland Scottish over last year, but the comparison was less favorable than last week and the stocks were heavy.

Gilt-edged issues alone are holding their ground, and it is believed that subscriptions to the conversion loan are coming in better. Spot rubber was a pound, and rubber shares continue to decline. The view is taken here that London is approaching the limit of its capacity to take in large blocks of shares from New York, Canada and Europe, and the jobbers are marking prices down heavily in self-defense.

Continuation of heavy liquidation in America may have unfavorable reactions here that will not be confined solely to stocks in which there are large overseas holdings. Markings on the official list yesterday were 6188, compared with 6198 on Oct. 5.

The Bank of England yesterday acquired £300,000 in auction gold as forecast Monday. French buyers taking £150,000. The course of franc exchange is causing renewed anxiety to the large buyer in the market, and today's rate of 123.84 suggests the probability of large gold withdrawals even before the end of the month, when the pressure is greatest. There is little hope for replenishment of British gold stocks from America, as sterling is already weakening because of the attractive rate of 5½ per cent offered here on dollar loans by American banks.

Hence the present weakness of discounts, at 5 9-16 bid despite the continuance of dear short money, raises apprehensions of a renewal of the situation existing before the reduction of the bank rate. At that time the market ran away from the Bank of England which was powerles to redress its position because the artificial tightening of money meant inevitable borrowing by the market from the bank itself. Monetary consideration, however, will be overshadowed by concentration on Wall Street news in the next few days.

STATEMENTS AS TO CONDITION ASKED OF EXCHANGE MEMBERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange today asked members to file statements of condition as of the close of business Tuesday, and daily changes thereafter until further notice.

The statements are to include a list of stocks borrowed, from whom, and for whose account; a list of stocks loaned, and to whom; intra-office borrowings, and for whose account; a list of all stocks which they have failed to deliver, and for whose account.

Members whose offices are in New York must file statements on or before the close of business next Saturday, while out-of-town members will be given until Monday noon.

INVESTMENT TRUST STUDY IS REVISED

The tremendous growth of the investment trust in America, and the fact that wide differences in structure, management, methods and regulations are evident among organizations operating as investment trusts, have made authoritative studies of this field a necessity to operator and investor alike.

The experience of the last few years has added tremendously to the knowledge of those closely connected with this development, and the increase in scope, as well as in divergence of practice, has furnished Dr. Leland Rex Robinson with voluminous new material for the revision of his internationally recognized work, "Investment Trust Organization and Management." This book was published originally in 1926, and is regarded as having added to the impetus of the new movement.

An entirely new edition of Dr. Robinson's "Investment Trust Organization and Management" is published by the Ronald Press Company, New York. It is more than a revision, however, being made up of 80 per cent new material. Furthermore, the new book is a study of the investment trust more as it has been developed in America, whereas the original edition was necessarily based largely on the experience of the institution in Great Britain.

The volume contains 608 pages, including appendices and an index, and purports to cover every phase of the investment trust.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET PRICES DROP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Waves of selling that rolled over Wall Street overflowed into the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, and carried half a dozen leaders down to low records for the year.

The selling here was attributed almost in its entirety to the technical condition of the New York market. There was little business news, and what there was seemed rather more optimistic than pessimistic.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	1.13½	1.15½	1.10⅝	1.14½
Mar.	1.22¼	1.22½	1.17½	1.21¼
May	1.25½	1.26¼	1.21⅜	1.25
Corn				
Dec.	.86¼	.86⅞	.84⅛	.86⅛
Mar.	.91¼	.92⅜	.89⅝	.91⅝
May	.93	.94¼	.91⅝	.93½
Oats				
Dec.	.43¾	.44⅛	.42½	.44
Mar.	.47½	.47½	.45½	.47
May	.49½	.49½	.47	.48¾
Lard				
Jan.	10.75	10.80	10.42	10.55
Dec.	10.15	10.15	9.97	10.10

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	1.27	1.23½	1.25⅝
May	1.34½	1.30½	1.33

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	1.10	1.08⅛	1.09⅝
May	1.19	1.16¾	1.18¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Strauss 5½s	98	97¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am I G Chm 5½s	99¾	98
Am Chain deb 6s '33	95	95
Am Inter 5½s	92	90
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102½
Am T & T col 5s '46	101⅛	101
Am T & T w 4½s	128⅛	128⅜
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101½	101½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	99	99
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82	83
Associated Oil 6s '25	101¾	101¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	92	92
Atch T&SF 4½s	130	130
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101	101
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91	91
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	68	68
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
B&O cv 4½s '32	97	97
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅝	100
B&O 6s '29	107½	107½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102¼	102¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103½	103½
Beth Setel p m 5s '36	99¾	99¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅝	104⅝
Bost & Me RR 5s	95⅞	95⅞
Bow-Billmore s f g 7s '34	100¾	100¾
Brklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	89	89
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	81	81
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87¼	87¼
By Products 5½s '45	99⅜	99⅜
Cal Pet 5½s '38	96	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	91½	91½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	91¾	91½
Can North sf 7s '40	109	108⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97¼	97¼
Can South con 5s '62	100½	100½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90	90
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101	101
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	96	96
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99½	99½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90⅞	90⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74⅞	74⅞
Chi Gt West 4s '59	61½	61½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72	72
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	65	65
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	87	87
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	95	95
Chi Railway 5s '27	59	59
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93¾	93½
Chi RI&P 4½s	92	91¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	86	86
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	94¾	94¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	61¼	61¼
Colonial Oil 6s ct	69⅞	69⅞
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95⅜	95⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 Apl	99½	98¾
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 May	99½	98
Com Inv Trust 6s	90⅛	90
Con Gas 5½s '45	104	104
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	70	70
Container Corp 6s '46	94¼	94¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	95¾	95¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100	100
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	79½	79½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	84⅛	84⅜
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	84½	84½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	100⅝	100½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90	90
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	102	102
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97¾
Edith Rock McC 6s	99¾	99⅝
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82⅛	82⅛
Erie 5s '67	92½	92½
Erie gen lien	76⅛	75½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102⅛	102⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	85	85
Fla aEst Coast 5s '74	62⅜	62¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	27⅝	27⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¼	99
Gen Steel 5½s rct	102⅜	102⅜
Gen Pet 5s '40	100	100
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	99¼	99¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61	80⅛	80⅛
Goodyear 5s '57	90	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	103⅞	103⅞
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94	94
Great Northern 5s '73	102	102
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	106
Great Northern 7s '36	108	108
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101	100⅝
Green Bay & West deb B	22	22
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	66⅜	66⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	96	95
Ches & O con 5s '29	101½	101½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	60	60
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	95½	95½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	99½	99½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	104½	104¼
Chi Ind & So 4s	86	86
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	92	92
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	65	63
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	86⅛	86
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96⅝	96⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102	101⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	94½	94½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	73	72½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92	92¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	102½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	102½	102½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95	95
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	84½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94	94
Clev CC&StL rfg 5 D '63	100½	100½
Col Pow 4½s	92¾	92¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	101½	101
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107⅜	107¼
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	93	93
Com Credit 5s	102½	102½
Con Gas 5½s '45	104	103⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100	99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	42	42
Cnban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	77	77
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95	94½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	59½	59½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	80	80
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	90½	90
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87½	87½
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	115	113½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98¼	98¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅝
L'Autaro 6s rct	85	85
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97½	97½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	90¾	90¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85¾	85¾
Midland of NJ 5s '40	98	98
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¾	98⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99¾	99⅝
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	96¼	96⅛
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99	97⅞
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	84⅝	84⅝
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	84¾	84¾
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo Pac 5s G	98	97¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98	96
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5½s	100⅞	97
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	93	92½
Montana Power 5s D	97	97
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94¼	93½
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98¼	98¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	88⅝	88½
N Y Chi & St L 5s	100	100
N Y Edison rg 6½s '41	111⅜	111⅜
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '54	73⅛	73⅛
NY NH&H 4½s	89	88
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	72⅛	71
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	98⅛	98⅛
NY NH&H 6s cv	122	120
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	41	41
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	103½	103½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	5⅜	5⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	20	18
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	20	20
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅞	97⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	104⅞	104⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅛	105
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	84	83½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100	100
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101	101
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100	100
Norf & W div 4s '44	91¼	91¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	46½	46
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	98¼	97¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95¼	95¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64⅝	64⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	86⅝	86¼
Nor Pac 6s R 2047	104¼	104¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅞	99⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102¼	102¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	109½	109½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103⅜	103⅜
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87½	87½
Pac G&E 4½s '57	92	92
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99¼	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95¼	95¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '30	104⅝	104¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	93⅞	93⅞
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	48¼	48
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	67	67
Penn R R con 4s '48	92⅝	92¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97¼	96¼
Penn R R 5s '64	107	100½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	106	105⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	103⅜	103⅜
Penn R R 4⅜s	97	96⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	113	113
Peo Gas LC (Chi) 5s '47	102½	101½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	80⅝	80½
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	100⅛	100
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅝	101½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	87	86⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	97⅛	96¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	28½	28½
Pitts Coal 5s	90	90
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103½	102½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '35	98	98
Postal Tel & Cable 5s	93	92½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102	102
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	59	58
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97⅞	97¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	96	96
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	94	94
Remington Rand 5½s ww	89	89
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102½	102½
Richfield Oil 6s ct	97½	97½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106⅝	106½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94¼	94¼
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅝	99½
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¼	94
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	60	60
St L & S F 4s A '50	96¼	96
St L & S F 4½s '78	86½	86
St L & S F gen 5s '31	98½	98½
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅛	100⅛
St L & S F gen 6s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	82⅝	82⅝
St L S W con 4s '32	96¼	95⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	95⅞	95⅞
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	103	103
San Ant Ar P 1st 4s '43	90½	90½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	68	68
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55
Seabd A L adj 5s '49 ct	41	39
Seabd A L con 6s '45	68½	65½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	59½	58¾
Seabd A L adj 5s	45	45
Ebell Pipe 5s '52	93	92½
Shell Union 5s '47	92½	91½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97½	97½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	89⅞	89⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96	96
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99	99
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	93½	92½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	91⅞	91⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	97⅛	97⅛
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s Nov	100⅞	100½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104	104
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101¼	101¼
So Pac 4½s '68	93	93
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101⅝	101⅝
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	89⅝	87⅝
So Pac 4½s ww	96	94½
So Ry con 5s '94	105⅝	105
So Ry gen 4s '56	87½	86¾
So Ry con 5s '94	105⅝	105⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	114⅝	114⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	120	119½
Southwest Bell 7½ rfg 5s '54	102½	102½
Stand Milling 5s '30	98¾	98¾
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102½	102½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅜	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94	93
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	86⅞	86⅞
Tenn Copper 6s '25	90	90
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103	103
Ter RR Asso St L 5s	99¾	99¾
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87	87
Texas Co 5s rct	99	98½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	102	102
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	104½	104½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	103	103
Tex & Pac 5s C	99	99
Third Ave 5s '37	92½	92½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	24¼	24½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	100½	99½
Tex N Oil 5s con	95	95
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	196	196
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Truax Traer Coal 6½s	75	78
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	98¾	98¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98	98
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101	101
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	104¾	104
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93	92¾
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96⅜	96⅜
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	105⅜	105¼
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	96	95⅝
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	71	71
U S Rubber 5s '47	83½	82
U S Rubber 7½s '30	98½	98
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	89½	89½
Utah Pow & Lt 6s '44	97½	96½
Util Lt & Pw 5½s	88	87½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	74	70
Va Ry 5s '62	103	103
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	99
Victor Fuel 6s	30	30
Wabash 4½s '78	88½	88½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100½	100
Wabash 5s B '76	99⅜	99½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Wabash 5½s '75	101½	101¼
Walworth 6½s xw	86	86
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	90	90
Warner L 6s	86	83½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	100⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101⅞	101½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	102¼	102¼
West Shore 4s 2361	87½	87½
Western Electric 5s '44	101	100¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	77½	76
Western Marland 5½s '77	93¼	93¼
Western Un 5s '51	101	100½
Western Un r e 4½s '50	96⅝	96⅝
Western Un col 5s '38	101	100½
Western Un 6½s '36	108	108
Wheel & L E 1st 5s '26	100½	100½
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	86⅝	86⅝
Wheeling Stl 4½s	86	85¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s	100¼	100¼
White Sew Mch 6s '40	81	81
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	28	28
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98	98
Youngstown 5s	100	99½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106¼	106

LIBERTY BONDS

Open	High	Low	Nov13	Nov12
3½s '47 ... 98.	98.	97.20	97.20	98.6
1st 4¼s '47	99.30	100	99	99.30	99.31
4th 4¼s '38	99.31	100.1	99.31	94.31	100.
4th 4¼s rg	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.29
US 3⅜s '43	99.14	99.14	99.10	99.10	99.10
US 3½s '47	99.12	99.14	99.12	999.12	99.13
US 3¾s '56,104.22	104.23	104.22	104.23	104.25
US 4¼s '52.111.20	111.20	111.20	111.20	111.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi 5s	82½	81
Adriatic El 7s	95¾ R	95¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	9.	9.
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	72¾	72¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	74½	74½
Antioquia 7s B '45	76	76
Antioquia 7s D	76½	76½
Antwerp 5s	89¾	89¾
Akershus 5s	85¾	85¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	90¾	90
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97¼	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¼	96
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97	96
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	97	96½
Australia 4½s '57	84¼	83⅞
Australia 5s '55	92⅝	91¾
Australia 5s '57	92½	92¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102	101¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	76½	76¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	90⅞	90½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104¼	103¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅛	107
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅜	105¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¾	114¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110½	110⅛
Berlin 6s '58	82½	82½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	79	79
Berlin El 6½s '51	85	84½
Berlin 6½s '50	88	87½
Berlin El 6½s '59	87¼	87
Bogota (City) 8s '45	91½	91⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct	65	65
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91½	91½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	98¾	98½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	76	74
Brazil 6½s '26	68	68
Brazil 6½s '27	70¼	70
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	99⅝	99⅜
Bremen 7s '35	100	99
Brisbane 5s '57	85	85
Brisbane 5s '58	85	84¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	72¼	70⅝
Buenos Aires 6s '61	83	83
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	75	75
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	96⅝	96⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101½	100¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	83	83
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	96¾	96¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101½	100¼
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89½	89½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	85	85
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	94	94
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	88½	88
Chile (Rep) 6s Sept '61	89	88
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	99¾	99
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26	26
Coolmbia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	60	59
Colombia (Rep) 6s' 61 June	69¾	68¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	91	91
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87¾	87¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57 ct	92	89⅞
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	85½	85½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100½	100½
Cundimarca 6½s	71	70½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	108½	108¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	108½	108¾
Denmark 4½s '62	87⅝	87⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108½	107⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108½	108½
Denmark 4½s '62	88	87⅝
Denmark 5½s '55	100	99⅜
Denmark (King) 5s '42	102⅜	102¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96½
Denmark 5½s '55	100	100
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101¼	101½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101½
Est R R Co 7s '64	102¼	102¼
Estonia 7s	71½	71¾
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	90¼	89⅝
Finland 6½s '58	85	85
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	92¼	92¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94½	94
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	101	100½
French Nat 8S 7s '49	101¼	100⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	108¾	107¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅝	112
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex¾-war	93	93
Germ G E 7s '45	99¼	99
Germ G E 6s '48	87	87
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	93½	92½
Greek 6s '68	78⅝	78¾
Hamburg 6s '46	94¾	94¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	85	85
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	77¾	77¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	95¾	95¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	90⅝	90⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91⅝	91¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	92½	91⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6 1⅛s'50	92¾	92¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	93½	93⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6¼s '54	102⅜	102¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s ww	88	88
Leonia Corp 5½s '34	98¼	98¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	98½	98½
Medellin 6½s	69	69
Mex 4s small A '04	10¼	10¼
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	83¼	83¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	83¾	83½
Monterattn 7s '37 ww	101	100½
Nor Hydro 5½s ct	88¼	88¼
Netherlands (King) 6s '54	103½	103½
New So Wales 5s '58	89	89
Norway Bk 5s	92½	92½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	100¾	100
Norway (King) 5s '63	95¼	95
Norway 5½s '65	99⅞	99⅞
Norway (King 6s '43	101½	101½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	87¼	86⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94⅞	94
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100	100
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	96	96
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	102	101¾
Pirelli Co of Italy

NEVADA ASKS BOULDER DAM POWER CHANGE

Wilbur Allocation of Electricity Contested at New Hearing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Nevada's claim to a greater share in the power from Boulder Dam, presented at a formal hearing here, led the opposition to the power allocations made recently by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Spokesmen for Nevada emphasized the contention that the proposed allocation would take from Nevada power which the State eventually would wish to utilize. It was contended that sufficient safeguards were not provided to insure the return of this power to consumers within the State when their demands grew to a point where the additional electricity was necessary.

Key Pittman (D.), Senator from Nevada, presented the legal aspects of the case as Nevada views it. He pointed to the paragraph in the Secretary's statement which says that "any state desiring to withdraw power must serve on the Secretary of the Interior written notice within 12 months of the amount of power desired and for the purchase of which valid contracts satisfactory to the Secretary must be executed." Senator Pittman declared that Nevada desired to request power as and when needed.

Under such conditions it would be no burden to the people, for it would have been sold beforehand, and they would be able to pay for it, he said. If the State wanted 25,000 horsepower, it could give notice 12 months in advance, and then if it needed that much more later, it could again give notice and get it.

Dealing with other than legal phases, Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, said that allocation by the Secretary of the Interior was obviously in the interest of California and unfair to Nevada. Its interests being subordinated to those of California, Nevada must obtain permission from the primary contractors of California to obtain power, he declared.

Senator Oddie said that at this time Nevada can use only a small amount while California must have a large amount of power at the dam but the present arrangement would lead to the transfer to California interests of power which later could be sold to Nevada, he said. The Government, he continued, had failed to administer its trust regarding the public domain which constitutes about 75 per cent of the area of Nevada.

Colin G. Fink, professor of electrochemistry, Columbia University and secretary of the Electro-Chemical Society, made a strong plea for consumption of the Boulder Dam electricity at its source. It was cheaper to bring raw materials to the electricity than to take electricity to the raw materials, he asserted.

$1,000,000 Failure Under Legal Eye

NEW YORK (AP)—George J. Mintzer, Assistant United States Attorney, announced after beginning an investigation of the Bankers' Capital Corporation, which failed with debts aggregating $1,000,000, that the firm was head of a chain of 13 corporations, each if which, he charged, sold its stock to the others at inflated prices.

The investigation, Mr. Mintzer said, was undertaken to ascertain whether the mails had been used in a scheme to defraud. He said many complaints were received by the federal attorney's office since the company was petitioned into bankruptcy by the Superior Credit Corporation of Worcester, Mass.

The investigation revealed, Mr. Mintzer said, that Harold Gunder was chairman of the boards of all the 13 companies, his brother, Philip Gunder, was vice-president, and W. C. Hopkins was comptroller of all the companies.

BRITISH WEAVERS' DEMANDS REFUSED

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The application of the Weaver's Amalgamation for an advance in wages and the payment of 7s. 6d. a loom a week when the weavers are kept at work with less than the normal number of looms running has been refused by the cotton employers.

The grievance of the weavers in the matter of looms is that while three or four looms are normally worked by a weaver they are often kept at work a full week with only two looms running, and as a result receive considerably less pay. The result of the application was not unexpected by the Amalgamation, which will now consider its further action.

NEW YORKER ESCAPES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN, China (AP) — Aaron Brenner, New York furrier, arrived here today after nearly a week's captivity in the hands of kidnapers, believed to be Russians.

POLISH RIDERS AGAIN FIRST IN MILITARY EVENT

Score Third Victory in Four Years at Horse Show in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three championships were won, according to expectations, as the more important titles came up for decision in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. The most spectacular feature of the week, the International Military Trophy, also resulted as expected.

The two championship stakes for saddle horses, under and over 15.2 hands, brought the finest lot of horses shown in those classes since the move to the new Garden several years ago. In the shorter class, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Manchester, Mass., decided to rely on their veteran performer, Likely Lady, who has been the sensation of the smaller shows all season, rather than trust to their new star, Emily Brickley, who has been sweeping the blue ribbons during the past week. This proved wise, as Likely Lady had an easy task to take the title, with Belle Mystery of the Arelsee Stables of Sheffield, Conn., second.

Another veteran campaigner, Dark Rex, owned by Mrs. R. J. Goodman of Hartford, Conn., won the championship ribbon in the larger class for the second year in succession.

Poland was successful for the third time out of four in the military spectacle, though several other teams did better in taking two horses over the difficult Olympia course without a fault. But though two of the Polish horses were penalized, the faults were slight, and the total for the winners was only 2½ faults. Italy was second, with 6½, though leading up to the third jump from the finish of the third horse, when a fall by both horse and river added four faults to the total. Capt. Alessandro Bettoni, who was riding Aladino, however, remounted at once, and completed the course without another penalty.

United States sent two of its horses over the jumps without a fault, but their record was spoiled at the start, when eight faults were charged against Tanbark. This gave them third place. Canada, which placed its first two horses safely over the course, dropped 20½ faults, when Golden Gleam turned balky, being penalized 14 faults for delay.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

QUEBEC

Sherbrooke: 91a Frontenac Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 18.

Westmount: Victoria Hall, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Mobile: Church Edifice, Dauphin Street and Oakland Terrace, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.

Montgomery: Little Theater, 8:15 p. m. Nov. 17.

FLORIDA

Lakeland: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

Winter Haven: Women's Civic League Building, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.

GEORGIA

Covington: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.

Thomasville: Church Edifice, Washington and Dawson Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

MASSACHUSETTS

Dedham: Memorial Hall, Memorial Square, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.

Framingham: Civic League Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, Muzzey and Forest Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.

Newton (First Church): Church of Our Saviour, Universalist, Main Street, Waltham, 8 p. m., Nov. 18; Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.

Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.

Wellesley (Organization at Wellesley College): Billings Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

Wellesley Hills (First Church, Wellesley): Community Playhouse, Washington Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.

NEW JERSEY

Newark (First Church): Public Service Auditorium, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.

NEW YORK

Baldwin: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.

College Point (auspices First Church, Flushing): Poppenhusen Institute, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Lockport (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

Poughkeepsie (First Church): Poughkeepsie High School, North Hamilton Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Watertown: Court House, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg: Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.

Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut, west of Fortieth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 21. Radiocast Station WFAN, 491 meters.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia: Columbia Theater, 4 p. m., Nov. 17.

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 18.

REMINGTON-RAND, INC.

Remington-Rand, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $1,381,194, or 78 cents a share on the common, compared with net profit of $52,360 in September quarter of 1928. For 12 months ended Sept. 30 net profit was $5,387,266 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equal to about $3 a share on the common outstanding on Sept. 30, last. Net profit for six months ended Sept. 30 totaled $2,798,241 after above charges, compared with $498,740 in the like period of 1928.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EQUIPMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authority to issue $3,630,000 of 4½ per cent equipment-trust certificates was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Southern Railway. The funds derived would be used to finance partially the purchase of 1500 coal cars and 1000 auto-furniture box cars, the equipment to cost approximately $4,640,000.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
6 Aeronautical Indus	9½	9	9
4 Aeronautical war..	1½	1⅜	1⅜
6 Aero-Sup B	6½	6⅛	6⅛
5 Aero Underwriters	16⅛	15¼	15¾
5 Airstocks vtc.....	42	42	42
8 Alexander Indus..	2⅞	2½	2½
2 Allegheny Gas....	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
4 Allied Mills Inc..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5 Allied Int. I cvt pf	12	12	12
117 Allied Pow & Lt..	29⅞	27⅛	28⅛
2 Allied P&Lt 1pf....	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
6 Aluminum Co Am.	193½	192	192
1 Aluminum Goods..	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Am Arch	33	31	33
4 Am Brit & Cont..	7	5⅛	5⅛
15 Am Br Sov Fd....	9	7	7
2 Am Cities P&L A.	30¼	30¼	30¼
29 Am Cit P&L B...	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
1 Am Colortype	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
43 Am Com Pow A..	21⅝	20⅜	20½
6 Am Com Pow B...	31⅞	30	30⅜
4 Am Com Pw opt w	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
129 Am Cyan A.....	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
13 Am Dept Stores..	5	5	5
11 Am Equities.....	19	17½	19
45 Am & For Pw war.	37⅞	35⅛	37⅞
103 Am Gas&El	78¾	75½	78
30 Am Invest war ...	37⅜	37⅛	35⅝
10 Am L&Trac	200	199½	199½
7 Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
6 Am Nat Gas	7	6½	6½
2 Am Phenix	50½	50½	50½
2 Am Solv&Chem ..	14⅞	10¼	14⅞
2 Am Solv&C ptc pf.	30⅛	30	30
11 Am Sts Pub Ser A.	22⅞	22	22
4 Am Superpower ..	18	17⅛	18
4 Am Superpow 1 pf.	90	89⅝	90
1 Am Superpow pf ..	82	82	82
1 Am Thread pf	3½	3½	3½
1 Am Transformer ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Anchor Post Fence	10⅞	10	10⅞
2 Anglo-Am vot cod.	14½	14⅜	14⅜
5 Ang-AOil non v cod	13	13	13
2 Ang-Chil Con Nitra	20	19⅞	20
12 Ang-Norweg Hold..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Apex Electric	15	12⅝	15
1 Apponaug	55	55	55
114 Arkansas Nat Gas.	9⅞	9½	9⅝
111 Arkansas N Gas A	9⅜	9	9⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas pf ..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Asso Dye & Print	3¼	3¼	3¼
53 Asso El Ind Ltd....	6⅞	6⅝	6½
41 Asso Gas&El A....	38⅜	38	38
40 Asso G&E deb rts	10½	9¼	9⅜
43 Asso Gas&El rts.	½	½	½
5 Asso Rayon.....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 Asso Rayon pf....	34¼	34¼	34¼
7 Atl Fruit&Sug....	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Atlantic Lobos....	1	1	1
15 Atlas Plywood....	34½	34½	34½
4 Autom Vot Mach..	9	9	9
8 AutomVM cv pr pf.	17⅛	17	17
15 AviationCorpAmer.	25	25	25
20 Aviation Credit...	12½	12½	12½

B

4 Bancomet new....	47¾	47	47
50 Baumann (L) pf ..	145	144	145
†50 Baumann (L) pf..	80	80	80
7 BellancaAircrft vtc	8	7⅛	7⅛
†25 Bell Tel Can	145	144	145
1 Bickford pf.....	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
5 Blaw Knox.....	31½	31	31
7 Bliss E W.....	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
36 Blue Ridge.....	7	6⅛	6⅝
58 BlueRidge cvt pf..	25½	24	24⅞
18 Brazil Tr&Lt.....	36	35½	35⅞
1 Bridgeport Mach..	3½	3½	3½
3 British Celanese...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
*2 BrownFenceA....	18½	18	18½
2 Buff N & E P pf.	33⅝	23½	23½
1 Bunk Hill & S....	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
12 Burco cv pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
28 Burma Cor.....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
11 Butler Bros	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
1 Bwana M'Kubua...	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

C

16 Cable Radio T vtc	4¼	4	4
75 Cable & Wire A..	3½	3	3
9 do B	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
31 do pf	4⅜	4¼	4¼
51 CAM Co vtc.....	3	2	3
1 do pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
85 Can Marc Wireless	3⅝	3	3½
10 Carnation Milk ..	31	31	31
8 Caterpil Tract	50⅝	50	50⅝
2 Cent At States....	7	6½	7
25 Cent Pub Serv A..	33	31	31
16 Cent States Elec..	19	16	17
4 do cvt pf new..	80	80	80
14 Cent Pipe	5	5	5
5 Chain Store Devel	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
5 Chain Strs Stock.	10	10	10
1 Charis Corp	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1 Ches & Ohio new (1)..	45	45	45
50 Chi & Nor'west rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
410 Cities Service A..	25¼	25⅛	25¼
5 do pf	87¾	87	87¼
2 do B pf	8	8	8
2 CleveTractor.....	17¼	17	17
3 Colgate P'olive (2)	47⅞	44	44
115 Colon Oil	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
4 Columbia Picture.	20	18	18
†140 Comwlth Edis (8)	210¼	210¼	210¼
2 Comwlth Pw pf (6)	98½	98½	98½
32 Comwlth&So war	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1 ComwthIHPE½A)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
6 Comstock Tunnel.	½	½	½
24 Commaty Wat Wks	17	17	17
6 Cons Aircraft ..	15	15	15
34 Cons Cop Min....	6⅛	6	6⅛
1 ConsDairyPr(2A).	16½	16⅜	16⅜
8 ConsGas&EB(t3)..	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3 ConsGtUtlA(2.20)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
2 Cons Instrument.	5	4⅝	5
13 ConsLaundryCorp	10	10	10
5 Cons Ret Stores(1)	12¼	12	12
6 Cont Diamond (2)	21½	20¼	21½
20 Cont Oil Me vtc..	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Coon (WB) (2.80)	22	22	22
5 CoperBess pfA (3)	40	40	40
1 Copeland Prod A..	6	6	6
20 Cord Cop	10	10	10
4 Corroon & Rey ..	15	15	15
2 Cosden Oil	65	60¼	60¼
2 Cosden Oil pf	60	55	55
13 Cream Wheat vtc	25	22⅜	22⅜
80 Creole Pet	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1 Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 Crocker & Wheeler	19	17⅞	19
1 Crosse & Black pf	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
4 Curtiss Ply Serv..	8½	8¼	8½
1 Gusi Mex Min	2½	2½	2½

D

3 Darby Pet	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3 Dayton Airplane .	5	5	5
†250 Deere & Co	375	355	356
48 De Forest Radio.	6½	6	6⅛
1 De Havilland new.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Derby Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Detroit Aircraft .	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞
1 Dinkler Hotels A.	19	19	19
6 Dixie Gas Util ..	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Doehler Die-Cast..	16	15⅜	16
5 Douglas Aircraft .	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
9 Dubilier Condenser	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞
1 Driver Harris new	39¾	39¾	39¾
†50 Duke Power	126	126	126

E

51 Earl Radio	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
1 Eastern Gas & Fl..	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1 East States Pow B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
24 Eastern Util A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
21 Eisler Elec	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜
692 El Bond & Share .	58½	56	58
16 El Bond&Sh pf ..	102	95	102
11 El Pow Assoc	22	20	20⅛
13 El Pow Asso A	46¼	45⅜	46
12 El P&Lt opt war	15¼	15	15
2 El P&Lt 2pf	98⅛	98⅛	98¼
13 Electric Share ...	12⅜	10⅛	11
1 Electric Share pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅜
42 Empire Pow	35	32½	35
26 Evans Wallo Lead	8⅞	8	8⅞

F

1 Fageol Mot	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10 Fairchild Avia A .	5	5	5
†90 Fajardo Sugar	67	65	65
3 Falcon Lead Min .	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Fandango Corp	1	1	1
3 Fansteel Prod N44	7	6¼	6¼
6 Fedders Mfg A	10½	10	10
1 Federated Metals	23½	23½	23½
1 Ferro Enam A	53	53	53
41 Fiat rcts	21⅜	21½	21½
4 Fiat deb rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Film Insp Mach ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Finn Invest	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Firestone T&R	31½	31½	31½
2 Fla P&L 7% pf ..100	100	100	100
14 Fokker Aircraft .	18⅛	16⅛	17
9 Foltis Fisher	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
20 Ford Mot Can A .	24⅞	23⅛	24⅞
5 Ford Mot France .	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
99 Ford Motor Ltd ..	12	10⅝	10⅝
3 Foremost Dairy	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Foundation For A.	4½	4	4
14 Fourth Natl Inv ..	29⅞	27⅛	27¼
50 Fox Theater A ..	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜

G

1 Gen Alloys	5	5	5
1 Gen Am Inv Co ...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2 Gen Am Inv pf	73	73	73
48 Gen Bak	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 Gen Bak pf	52⅞	51	51⅛
309 Gen Elec Ltd reg	52⅞	51	51⅛
309 Gen Elec Germany	39¼	39	39
2 Gen Empire	25½	24½	24½
4 Gen Fireproofing	30	30	30
20 Gen Gas & El A ..	14⅜	14½	14½
2 Gen Ltd Mach	12	12	12
15 Gen Realty&Utl ..	12¼	12	12
6 Gen Real&Util pf	69½	66	69½
14 Gen Theater Eq vtc	25	25	25
21 Glen Alden Coal	108	107	107⅞
5 Globe Underwrit ..	14¼	14	14
10 Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
8 Gold Seal Electric	5	4⅜	4⅞
10 Gloden Center M	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
253 Goldman Sachs	35⅝	35	35
24 Gotham Knitbac ..	2	2	2
7 Graymur	28	27	27
†130 Gt A&P new (5) ..	223⅜	200	219
†50 Gt A&P 1pf (7) ..	115¼	115¼	115¼
2 Gt Lak Stl pt pd ..	50⅛	50	50
1 Grief (L) & Bro ..	10	10	10
3 Guard Fire (2)	35	35	35
11 Gulf OilPa (1½) .	122	120½	121

H

3 Hall Print (1¼) ..	21¼	21¼	21¼
10 HandPag pf (.19)	2¼	2⅜	2⅛
10 HanCanSt A 1-40F)	1¾	1¾	1¾
31 Haygart Corp	30⅛	30	30⅛
4 Hazeltine (1)	17	16	17
2 Hecla Min (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
*2 HollGldMin (.60) ..	5	5	5
2 Horn&Har (2½G).	40½	40½	40½
1 Horn&Har pf (7).	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Hous Gulf Gas ...	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
32 Hud Bay M&S ...	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
15 HumbIO&R (2.20G)	76½	75⅛	76½
2 Huyler St Del	13	13	13
11 Hyd El Serv (1) .	30	29¼	30
8 Hygrade Food	10½	10	10½

I

2 Imp Chem	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
27 ImOilCan new (½)	26	25⅛	26⅛
3 Indiana Pipe ...	26	26	26
16 Indian Ter Oil ..	16⅞	15¼	15¼
13 Insul Util	42	36	42
2 Ins Co N Am ...	62⅜	58	62⅜
31 Insurance Sec ..	19⅝	17½	17½
7 Insurance shares A	13	12⅝	13
1 Intercoast Trade .	21	21	21
17 Intercon el'trol ..	¾	¾	¾
1 Inter Perfume ...	9	9	9
116 Internat Pet	20	18⅝	19¾
33 Inter Prod	5	5	5
11 Inter Snuperpow .	34¾	34¾	34¾
9 Inter Util A	30⅝	28⅛	30⅜
29 Inter Util B	6⅜	6	6
21 Interstate Equit .	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
10 Inter Eq cvt pf.	41⅞	41	41
1 Interstate Hosiery	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Iron Cap Cop	2½	2½	2½
5 Irving Air Chute.	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
1 Isotta Fras Co ..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
26 Ital Superpow A.	9⅞	9¾	9¾
3 Ital Sup deb rts .	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

J

2 Jonas Naumburg .	3	2¾	2¾
1 Jonas Naum pf .	15½	15½	15½

K

2 Kleinert	26⅜	26	26
1 Knott Corp	26	26	26
9 Lackawanna Lac .	37	36½	36½
3 Lake Superior	11	11	11
11 Lakey F & Mach.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
4 Lane Bryant	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
2 Lefcourt Realty ..	11	10¼	10¼
2 Lehigh C & Nav..	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
71 Lehman Corp	69⅝	68	68
14 Leonard Oil	2¼	2	2
3 Lily Tulip Cup ...	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
1 Loew's deb rts ...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
14 Lone Star Gas nw	30½	28⅝	30½
2 Long Is Light	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
14 Louisiana L&P ..	4	3¾	4

M

1 MacMarr Stores ..	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
40 Magdalena Syndic.	⅞	¾	¾
2 Marconi Int Mar..	9¾	8⅞	8⅞
86 Marine Midland ..	30	28	29
7 Marion Stm Shv .	15	15	15
19 Mavis Bott Co	1¾	1½	1⅝
4 May Flower Assoc	50⅜	50	50
13 May Hos pf	27	27	27
8 Memphis Nat Gas	10¼	10¼	10⅛
2 Merc & Mfg Sec A	16½	15⅞	16½
5 Merritt Chap & S.	19	18	18
2 Metal & Min	9¼	8½	8½
1 Metro 5 to 50c StB	2	2	2
5 Mexico Ohio Oil .	3	2¾	3¼
10 Midcont Roy con pf	16	16	16
1 Middle West Util	210	210	210
169 Mid West Util nw	21	20¼	21
9 Mid W Ut pf n ..	101½	100⅛	101
1 Midvale Co	40	40	40
10 Mo Kan Pipe Line	14⅛	14	14
1 Moody's Invest ppf	38	38	38
17 Mountain Prod ...	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 Municipal Service	10⅛	10	10

N

12 National Am Co ..	9⅞	9¼	9½
12 National Aviation	10	9⅛	10
1 Nat Elec Pow A ..	25	25	25
4 Nat Family Stks ..	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
1 Nat Family Sts pf	18	18	18
1 Nat Food Pr B..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10 Natl Fuel & Gas.	26	25⅝	25⅝
22 Natl Investors ...	17⅞	12	12⅝
1 Nat Mfg & Stores.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
6 Nat Oil Prod A ..	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
3 Nat Pub Serv B.	30	30	30
1 Nat Rub Mach ..	17½	17½	17½
1 Nat Screen	11	11	11
16 Nat Sugar R NJ.	30½	29½	30
13 Nat Trans	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
1 Neet Inc A	15	15	15
9 Nehi Corp	18⅜	18	18
3 Nelson Corp (H).	23	23	23
1 Nevada Cal Elec.	50	50	50
5 Newberry JJ Co..	41	40	41
†20 N E Power pf ..	90½	90½	90½
1 New Haven Clock	19	19	19
13 New Mex & Ar Ld	3	2⅝	2⅝
30 Newmont Min	111	105⅝	105⅝
3 Newport Co	27⅞	25	25
7 New Quincy M....	1⅝	1	1
2 New York Auction	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
44 NY Cent rts	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
22 NY Investors	22¼	21	21
2 N Y invest war...	4	3¾	4
2 N Y Mdse (2½G)..	23	23	23
12 N Y Pet Eqty (1)..	11¼	11¼	11¼
225 †NY Tel 6½pf(6½)	113⅜	113⅛	113⅛
478 Nia Hud Pow(.40)	12⅞	12½	12⅞
64 Nia Hud P A war.	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
96 Nia Hud P B war.	6	6	6
1 Nia Share (1-40F)	12	12	12
8 Niles Bem Pond..	24½	21⅞	21⅞
20 Nipis Mines (.30)..	2	2	2
6 Noma Elec (1.60).	14	12½	12½
12 Noranda Mines ...	33¾	32⅝	33⅜
85 Nor Am Aviation.	5⅞	5½	5⅝
1 No Am Ut S 1pf(6)	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 *Nor Cen Texc(.60)	7½	7½	7½
11 Nor State Pw A(8)	125⅜	125⅛	125⅞
2 Novadel Agene (2)	20⅜	20	20

O

73 Ohio Cop	1¼	1	1
8 *Ohio Oil (2½G)..	68⅝	68⅝	68⅜
4 Oil Stocks A (½B)	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 Oil Stocks B (½B)	10	10	10
1 Okla G&E pf (7)..	106	106	106
13 Outbd Mot A(1.80)	11¼	11	11
6 Outboard Mot B...	5¼	5	5

P

6 Pacific West Oil...	15¼	15	15⅛
9 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
21 Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅜	3	3
4 Par Cab (2.40) ...	9⅜	8½	8½
11 ParmTrans (1½) ..	15⅜	14⅛	14⅜
*1 Patterson Sargent..	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 PennOhEd6%pf(6)	90	90	90
706 Pennroad rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Penn Salt .....

Methodist Episcopal Bishops Are Assigned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Assignment of bishops to various church conferences throughout the United States and the world was announced here by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The officials were designated to attend 41 conferences in the United States and 37 in other countries.

Among assignments made public were the following: Bishop R. E. Jones, Atlanta conference at Atlanta, Dec. 17; Bishop Edgar Blake, Bi-Lingual Mission, Cleveland, Feb. 11; Bishop W. F. McDowell, Baltimore conference at Cumberland, June 4; Bishop Edgar Blake, Blue Ridge Atlantic conference, Asheville, N. C., Dec. 5; Bishop E. G. Richardson, central Pennsylvania conference, Harrisburg, March 19; Bishop F. J. McConnell, east German conference, Lawrence, Mass., date not set; Bishop Herbert Welch, Maine conference, Gardiner, Me., April 23; Bishop C. L. Mead, Newark conference, Newark, March 26.

Bishop W. F. McDowell, New England conference, Epworth Church, Cambridge, April 2; Bishop F. D. Leete, New England southern conference, New London, Conn., April 9; Bishop B. L. Badley, New Hampshire conference, Derry, N. H., April 23; Bishop Titus Lowe, New Jersey conference, Atlantic City, March 4; Bishop C. W. Burnswn, New York conference, April 2; referred; Bishop Herbert Welch, New York east conference, April 28; Bishop A. W. Leonard, northern New York conference, Utica, April 30; Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Philadelphia conference, Philadelphia, March 11.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL, S. S.—Select apartments; public or private with or without board; 5 minutes from sea. MRS. CORKWELL, Carnforth, Bloomfield Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EDINBURGH, Melville private hotel, 15 Melville Street, 2 minutes Princes Street and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5239

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3 to 5 gns. per week.

14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

TALBOT HOTEL, SOUTHPORT
Central heating, gas fires, garage near.
Tel. 300011

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ANGORA RABBITS—Splendid exhibition and superior wooling stock for sale from 3 guineas; winners Bradford championship show 1929; inquiries welcomed. MRS. McNEIL, "The Garth," Elmfield Road, Gosforth, Northumberland.

LIBRARIANS and individuals supplied with variety of leather covers for books and periodicals; handmade leather goods supplied. M. PRIESTLEY, Lynwood, Thornton, Yorks. Tel. Thornton 143.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MORECAMBE, Alexandra Road—Superior apartment house; freehold, 7 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen ground floor; electric; recently decorated; best letting area; £950. CHILDS, 96 Chatsworth Road.

POST WANTED

ADVERTISING ideas, copy and layout man available November; present salary £312 per annum. 123 Ashburnham Road, Luton, England.

WANTED

REFINED country home offered young child or baby from birth. Box K-2438, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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For Buoyant Easy Chairs & Bedding
J. S. CROMPTON
16 PEEL STREET, ACCRINGTON

MOFFITT BROTHERS
have a Choice Selection of
DOWN QUILTS
in NEWEST DESIGNS
Prices from 21/- each:
Recovering Down Quilts a speciality.
Church St., Accrington Tel. 2568

KNIGHTS'
MILLINERY
"Conlowe" Underwear, Baby Linen
Agent for PULLARS' Dye Works, Perth
9 BLACKBURN ROAD

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DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR AGENCY
Grenson "K." Moccasin, etc.
Wood's Boot Stores
67-69 Toll Gavel Tel. Bev. 211. Beverley.

BIRKENHEAD

A GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!-
IRWINS
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT

BLACKPOOL

JOAN 3 Palladium Bldgs. Waterloo Road
GOWNS, CORSETS, Etc.
Matrons a Speciality Phone 3504

FRED RENDER
Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers
"FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY"
Linos and Carpets
China, Cut Glass, Water Colours, Mirrors, etc. Exquisite Presents.
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Joiners & Builders
Shop Front and Shop Fitters, Church and School Furnishers
SALEM STREET, BRADFORD
Established 1835 'Phone 203

MISSES DICKINSON
DRAPERY, UNDERCLOTHING, and LADIES' SMART FOOTWEAR
176 High Street, Wibsey

E. A. CORNER
MILLINER
10 Rawson Square, Bradford

"Say it with Flowers"
E. ALLSOP
Floral Specialist (member F. T. D. A.)
17 North Parade, Bradford
Tel. 8535. Telegrams and Cables—Bouquets, Bradford

GOOD PRINTING
For Every Trade and Purpose
PERCY E. ADDY
PRINTER and STATIONER
Lower Grattan Road, Bradford. Phone 914

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ENSURE GUARANTEED FOODSTUFFS - SHOP AT
Irwins
FRODSHAM ST., CHESTER.

J. COLLINSON & CO.
6 Eastgate Row, Chester
Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

Plane Tree Cafe
20-22 Bridge Street, CHESTER
RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE
The Cafe with Character and Charm.
Telephone 314 R. A. C. appointed

W. MARSHALL
Builder and Contractor
Mayfield Road, Blacon
CHESTER
Tel. 814/5 Chester

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GO TO
BEMROSE
91 St. Peter's St., Derby
Agent for "K," "Lotus & Delta" Footwear. Personal attention.

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES 53 Westgate *KNIT*
HOSE *WEAR*

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GRIME'S *for Gifts*
An Enormous Choice
LADIES' BAGS
A SPECIALITY
10 Silver Street Halifax
'Phone 2996

DUKE'S
DYERS & CLEANERS
20 POWELL STREET
give excellent service at very moderate rates.

EDWIN SYKES
High Class Family Butcher
Always a prime selection of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Pork in season. Home-made Potted Meat and Sausages. Meat delivered daily to all parts of the district. Try Sykes for tender meat.
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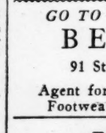
Gentlemen's Outfitter
Ladies' Raincoats
Gentlemen's Raincoats
Tress & Co.'s London Hats
Jaeger Underwear
2 Crown Street 1 Princess Street
Tel. 3854

W. D. THWAITE
The Northgate Home-made Shirt Shop
40 NORTHGATE, HALIFAX
(Opposite Bottom Broad St.)
Good selection of Collars, Ties & Men's Hosiery, Blue Jackets and Overalls. Own Materials made up. Tel.: 4892

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
J. Collinson & Co. Ltd.
6a Silver Street, Halifax
Phone 4447

HARROGATE



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Tel. 3941

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Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
JAMES STREET
Tel. No. 3027 (3 lines)
FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

J. THACKRAY AND CO.
Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure. Remodelling a Speciality.
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W. M. MILTHORP
Phone 3461 8 Victoria Ave., Harrogate

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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Since 1840
Cakes and Confectionery of Unrivalled Quality
at
SCALA BUILDINGS
CAMBRIDGE STREET
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High Class Butchers
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Humane Methods and service

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

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Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

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DUKE'S
DYERS & CLEANERS
87 PROSPECT ST.
SAVOY BUILDINGS
Holderness Rd. and 5 Princes Avenue
give excellent service at very moderate rates.

HULL CIVIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION
(Florence Eva Cort)
COALS
7 Newland Avenue, Hull
Call, write or phone No. 7011

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The Oldest Establishment in Westmorland
C. & R. PENNINGTON
FAMILY GROCER, etc.
Kendal, Westmorland
Courtesy—Service—Value—Guaranteed
We Stock Postum and Riddex

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Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
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19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

38 New Briggate Leeds
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J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

MOORE'S
BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE Ltd.
Albion Street, Leeds
Gentlemen's Monogram Handkerchief. A fine H. S. Irish Linen Cambric Handkerchief with a two-letter Monogram neatly hand embroidered in the corner. Price 12/6 per half dozen.

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
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36 PARK ROW LEEDS

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.
121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077—Bradford 2499

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Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of Every Description Catered For
TEL. 80 CROSSGATES

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See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

GROOCOCK & SON
THE BACON SHOP
31 Otley Rd., Leeds
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
Tel. 51241

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CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

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All Fancy Work Hand Done
Established 1922

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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TRIUMPH : RILEY
HILLMAN : ESSEX
HUDSON : DAIMLER
You are cordially invited to inspect in our New Showrooms
Francis E. Cox (LEEDS) LTD
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Phone 20294 (5 lines)

J. H. AWMACK LTD.
8-10 NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS
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DYERS & CLEANERS
YORK DYEWORKS
Give excellent service at very moderate rates.
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Telephone No. Chapeltown 42440

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Lotus, Delta, "Kilties" &c.
Specialists in Footwear for Kiddies.
Sports goods. Hose repairs.
59 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS

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180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT
WE SELL CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S SPECIALITIES, PEEK FREANS BISCUITS, JACOBS BISCUITS & MOST OTHER WELL-ADVERTISED PROPRIETARY LINES.

Over 100 Years of Progress
WOOLRIGHT & Co. Ltd
Frocks which are "Just a little different. Quality always, whatever the price."
BOLD STREET, LIVERPOOL

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

W. WATSON & CO.
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
MOTOR AGENTS *and* ENGINEERS
Showroom 96,000 sq. feet
Approx. 200 new and used cars in stock
CARS FOR HIRE
WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER
(Terms on application)
SOLE AGENTS for Rolls-Royce, Vauxhall, Sunbeam, Talbot, Morris Minor, Morris Cowley, Morris Six, etc.
W. WATSON & CO. (LIVERPOOL) LTD.
Renshaw St. Royal 5480. LIVERPOOL

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23-25 Bold Street, Liverpool
Extensive Galleries displaying everything in *GLASS and CHINA*
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In pleasant surroundings, you may have delightful, inexpensive luncheons or teas, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious iced confections of every variety are a particular attraction.
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CUTLERY—ENAMELWARE
LOCKSMITHS—GASFITTERS
GENERAL REPAIRS
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Opposite North John St. Phone 5286 Central

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"The noted house for Ladies' Fashions"
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Decorator *Electrician*
Plumber *Joiner*
JOHNSON
4 Church Rd., Waterloo
Tele. Waterloo 667 Est. 1870

The Restful Rendez-vous near Church St.
THE BLUE BIRD CAFE
Old Post Office Place
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert
Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street
Fadeless Fabrics for Furnishing. Easy Chairs, Carpets & Rugs, Settees. Cosy Bedding. Huckaback & Linen Towels. Bed Linens. British 50" Fadeless Velour 6/9 per yard.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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Highest grade, ready-to-wear goods for Ladies, and thoroughly experienced assistants to help and advise in all the following departments:—
Gowns, Furs, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Jumpers and Cardigans, Blouses, Ladies' Outfitting, Gloves, Hosiery, Perfumery and Ornamental Jewelry.

Pioneer Stores LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

GEORGE HENRY LEE AND COMPANY LIMITED
Quality for Quality
Liverpool's Lowest Prices—Always
LIVERPOOL

'Phone Royal 5890
Vernon Gittins
(Late with Bacon's of Bold Street)
2, 3, and 4 Slater Street
BOLD STREET, Liverpool
GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE INSPECTION INVITED

James Smith & Son
(Music Sellers) *Ltd.*
(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
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To all parts of the world
Speciality: Motor Maps and Guides
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Shop at IRWINS
75, CLIFTON ST., & 22, THE SQUARE, LYTHAM ST. ANNES.
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THE QUALITY FORD
The Luxury Car
14.9 H.P., £15 TAX, you will be proud to own. Order now from
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Baby Linen and Hosiery Specialist
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Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
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Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
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Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

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46 DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER
Connoisseurs in Clothing

Reg. Mark
J. E. STRETCH
ALBERT SQUARE
HOSIER *and* OUTFITTER *to* GENTLEMEN

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
(FRANK DRURY LTD)
Exclusive Fashions and Home Furnishings
RESTAURANT
ST. ANN'S PLACE - MANCHESTER

'Queen' Shoes
Royal Quality
J. EDWARDS & SON
61 DEANSGATE
5 BARTON ARCADE
MANCHESTER
Accurately fitted and checked by X-Rays Ped-o-scope

The Edenette
Vacuum Cup Washer
Portable Electric Clothes Washing Machine
Net Price £10.10.0
Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain:
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Tel. Rusholme 3194 *Salesmen wanted.*

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Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.
7 Richmond St. & 4 Canal St. (Minshull St.) Manchester
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Draper, Shirt and Pyjama Maker
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Underwear & Hosiery
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Furs Remodelled, etc.
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Everything for Everyone's Wear
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'Phone 41809

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Sanitary Plumber
Hot and Cold Water Engineer
Bank St., Ossett Tel. 313

ROCHDALE

ROBERT E. MELLOR
Fruiterer and Florist
Fish and Poultry Salesman
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Rochdale
MILLINERY, GOWNS, COATS
Choice Selection of Christmas Novelties.

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Insurance Broker
YORKSHIRE ST.
ROCHDALE

W. H. LAWSON
Grocer & Provision Merchant
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The Noted Shop for
BUTTER, CHEESE, HAMS & BACON
Orders collected and delivered.

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63 Spotland Road, Rochdale. Tel. 146
GROCER, PROVISION MERCHANT & ITALIAN WAREHOUSEMAN
Special attention given to family orders. Orders collected and delivered.

G. L. ADAMSON LTD. Phone 3553
Electrical Engineers
116 YORKSHIRE ST., Rochdale
Authorized distributors for Thor & Maytag Electric Washing Machines.
Let us demonstrate to you in your own home. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

ROCHDALE (Continued)

E. HINDE
Ladies' Hairdresser and Parfumier
Large Range of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Novelties and Fancy Goods of Varied Description
SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR FRIENDS ABROAD
108 Yorkshire Street
Tele.: 3307

Buy your Rubber Boots and Macs from the Old Original Rubber Shop
ROCHDALE RUBBER CO.
17 Drake Street, Rochdale
AGENTS FOR
Aquatite RAINCOAT

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Sarony
Court Photographers
17 ST. NICHOLAS ST. Tel. 21
Copies & Miniatures from old photographs

DUKE'S
DYERS & CLEANERS
87 WESTBOROUGH
give excellent service at very moderate rates.

VASEYS
1 Ramshill Road, South Cliff
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Are Reliable Grocers
You so often hear the remark, "Get it at Vaseys"

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(Late F. C. Baker)
Home-made Cakes
Pastries & Bread
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F. GREATHEAD
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO ENGINEER
9 Huntriss Row Phone 775
Electrical & Wireless Accessories

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Specialist in High Grade Tailoring
High Class Tailor
Isidore Newman
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A trial order will convince you of our Superiority
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RECORDS
WILSON PECK
LIMITED.
The Home of Music
Everything for Everyone Musical
Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
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56-58 Pinstone St., Sheffield
Tel. 21597

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

For comfortable footwear *All the best makes stocked.*
THE COMFORT SHOE SHOP
(C. L. Mower)
186 Witham Rd., Broomhill. Tel. 60633

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54 and 56 Fargate
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving Manicure
Tel. 21254
Coty Preparations

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HOUSE AND CHURCH DECORATORS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
334, 336, Abbeydale Road
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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WELL FURNISHED 7-room heated apartment for sale in Back Bay; janitor service. M-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER for Insurance Broker, take complete charge of books, handle collections; insurance experience necessary; reply stating complete qualifications. Box H-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway.
Bloomfield—Garlock & Mitchell, 46 Washington St.
Boonton—Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station.
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; M. Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Mendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K. Weil, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Elizabeth—Union News Stand No. 2; Edward Coplan's News Stand, 212 Broad St.
Englewood—Englewood News Co., 8 Dean St.; Union News Stand, Erie Railroad Station
Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company Bldg., 921 Bergen Ave. and 912 Bergen Ave.
Kearny—Kearny & Arlington; M. A. Greenhaigh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Maplewood—David Parkins, 179½ Maplewood Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Millburn—Mr. H. Buncher, Millburn Ave.
Montclair—Union News Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gusman, 230 Park St., U. M.; M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.; I. Shavelson, 51 Watchung Plaza, Upper Montclair.
Morristown—The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St.; J. Silverstein's News Stand, 8 South St.

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Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study and recreation.
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GENTLEMAN will read Christian Science literature to those desiring such service. X-78, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

LADY will read literature to those desiring such service. Box H-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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REAL ESTATE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile, oak floors, open fireplace, large closets, pantries, brass plumbing, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; near school; price $20,000, mortgage $10,000. Owner, H. A. O'BRIEN, 51 Oxford Road or 46 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.—Modern house for sale, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements, 2-car garage, ½ acre land; in fine residential section. Write direct, Box 601, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANTED—Elderly ladies to board in comfortable home conveniently located on main Boston-New York bus line. Address 202 S. Washington St., North Attleboro, Mass.

WOULD like to communicate with a young man who would appreciate good home. Box M-64, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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BOSTON—56 ST. STEPHEN STREET
Distinctive Home—Large Double Room
One block from church

BOSTON—Mass. Ave. near Beacon St., large airy room, view of river; electric elevator; references exchanged. Tel. after 6, Copley 1876-W.

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Beautiful 7-room house, 2 baths; located in best residential section of Coral Gables, Florida; suburb of Miami; reasonably priced. S-81, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
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251 Central Avenue, Near Franklin St
Friend's Products, Checkerboard Cereals, Canada Dry, Postum, Burnett's Vanilla, Weston's Biscuits, Knox Gelatine, Welch's Grape Juice, Velveeta & Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Shredded Wheat.

The GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
New Foundation Garments
Especially Designed for the Princess Line
Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Novelties
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SELECTED LINES OF GIFTS
CARDS AND FAVORS
FOR EVERY OCCASION
LAMPS AND SHADES
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
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REALTORS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
151 Maplewood Ave. So. Orange 5185

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Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
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WITHOUT ELECTRICITY
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Dresses for All Occasions
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

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Layettes given individual attention
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Walk-Over, Johnston & Murphy and Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes. Drew Arch Rest Shoes for Women
Gotham Gold Stripe & Allen A Hosiery
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for Sport and Dress Wear
at
L. DIAMOND'S
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Phone 7055 167 Main St., Orange

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Headquarters for
Edison, R. C. A., Majestic, Atwater Kent and Philco Radios
232 MAIN ST., Orange
Phone Or. 9683 *Open Evenings*

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Telephone 1241
34-36 CROSS ST., BLOOMFIELD

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24 South 16th St. Bus. Tel. Orange 7317
If No Answer, Call Orange 8226
Let Us Quote on Your Next Job of Painting or Papering

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
237 Park Ave., Near Grove Street

I rush this message to let you know we are still at 347 MAIN ST.
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Tel. Orange 3688
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445 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 7361
At Burnet Street

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Radio Repairing *Lighting Fixtures*
SWANSON & STEHLI
General Electrical Contractors
Motor Repairs a Specialty
A complete line of popular radios
Phone Waverly 8973
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So. Orange 5282
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"Where Quality Reigns and Service Pours"
111 SO. ORANGE AVE., SO. ORANGE

PAINTER *and* DECORATOR
J. SCHNEIDER
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

PATERSON

Paterson's Only Store Specializing in WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES exclusively
Your inspection invited.
H. METZ
ARCH-AID SHOE SHOP
20 Church Street Paterson, N. J.
HOSIERY TO MATCH

A. C. HOVER
JEWELER
Alexander Hamilton Hotel Building
189 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
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For Sweaters for the Whole Family
Go to
Helvetia Knitting Mills
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All Kinds of Coal
CHAS. W. MILLER
Island Market
Sherwood 7063

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Slenderizing Fashions
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Sizes from 22½ to 60½
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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware
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Finger Waving, Manicuring, Hair Cutting, Marcel Waving, etc.
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DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Home Made Rolls and Bread
We specialize in making Wedding and Birthday Cakes
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Shoes Repaired While You Wait
We carry Whittemore's Shoe Polishes.
Nationally Advertised in
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Hardware, Tools, Cutlery
Seeds and Electrical Supplies
We Sell Keen Kutter Tools and Cutlery, because they are the best goods we can buy.
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"A Safe Place to Shop"
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COAL
Upper Lehigh Old Company Lehigh
NONE BETTER MINED
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Use Sinclair Gasoline
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GREASING—CRANKCASE SERVICE
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
PHILCO BATTERIES
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Prompt Service—All Work Guaranteed
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No Breaking In
Come in and try a pair. Convince yourself.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

RIDGEFIELD PARK (Continued)

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"The Coal That Satisfies"
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Featuring smart wearing apparel and harmonizing accessories for the discriminating woman
Distinctively fashioned and moderately priced.

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"Style first...then quality and value"
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MAPLEWOOD MONTCLAIR
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A car owner had to go to different places to get Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place.
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WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY *and* SUPPLY CO., Inc.
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Adequate Facilities
for all your financial needs
The WES

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

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Department Store
Ninth and Hamilton Streets
ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Chimney Corner Tea Room
Argyle & St. Paul's Road
Luncheon and Dinner, Afternoon Tea
Private Dinners and Bridge Parties
HOSTESSES: MABEL J. CLIVE
DOROTHY E. WELDE
Phone Ardmore 4689

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Family Shoe Store
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BETHLEHEM, PA.

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BEN PRICE
DELICATESSEN
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The Home of Home-Made Foods
Phone 292 Sandwiches

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BUTTER EGGS CHEESE
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Our market ranks among the best in Erie for QUALITY MEATS
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Shoes *for* Men and Women
Style, Fit and Service Guaranteed
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Exquisite Evening Gowns
and Slippers to Harmonize
Frost and Lacey
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Let Us Dye Your Faded Clothes—they will look like new.
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THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
They are the greatest exponents of guaranteed low-cost insurance.
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Greeting Cards for All Occasions
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Our service includes more than just printing; our years of experience in this business enable us to render you a helpful service from an advertising point.
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WEST 7TH ST. GARAGE
W. H. SNYDER 121 West 7th

JOHN V. LAVER
704 State St., Erie, Penn.
For Remembrance Send YOUR Mother Flowers

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"IT IS the office of art to educate the perception of Beauty," wrote Emerson. It is the office of this institution to enunciate the highest standards in its field—beautiful interiors.
M. Lee Goldsmith
TASTEFUL INTERIORS
6 NORTH MARKET SQUARE

Our Dress and Coat Department is equal to our millinery. Won't you try us?
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109 NORTH SECOND STREET

CHAS. J. WERT, Grocer
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Sells MONARCH Products
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The Whole Wheat Cereal
GEORGE N. BARNES
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The Art and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
105 N. SECOND STREET

MILLER'S
Shoes and Hosiery for Women
12 NO. THIRD STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (Continued)

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50c and 35c size cans
The George A. Gorgas Co.
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1306 North Third Street

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Good food carefully prepared and served.

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Hats Draped to Fit the Head
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
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PITTSBURGH, PA.
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Better merchandise at more reasonable prices. Courtesy and Service. Specializing This Week in Foundation Garments.

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(Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

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DELICIOUS CANDIES
TASTY LUNCHES
ICE CREAM—SODAS
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We call for and deliver all work
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Service Cleaning and Pressing
Glenmore & Potomac Aves., Dormont, Pa.

Carlton Beauty Salon
For Unexcelled Service in Beauty Culture
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PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone Lehigh 7093
Open Evenings by Appointment
MR. ERNEST

READING

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Designated Depository of the United States Government
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Additional Offices:
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Fourth and Bingaman Streets
Moss and Exeter Streets
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Reading's Largest National Bank
Glad to Serve You

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Hear the new All Electric Model No. 18 $144.00 complete
Authorized Radiola Dealer
KUTZ ELECTRIC CO.
John H. Kutz, Prop.
9th and Court Streets Dial 5861

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221 SOUTH 9TH STREET

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THE RIGHT HAT
THE BON TON MILLINERY
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Kline, Eppihimer & Co.
For 67 Years Reading's Leading Department Store
PENN SQUARE—READING, PA.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

READING (Continued)

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CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Eighteen Years on the Square
The Home
Is the Only Competitor
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Also Annex—537 PENN STREET

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Jeweler and Diamond Merchant
627 PENN STREET

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Finger Waving
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Foot Craft Shoes *Walk-Over Shoes*

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"THE BEST PLACE to market after all."
EATMOR Cranberries—JACOB'S Cream Crackers — TEA GARDEN Preserves and Mincemeat—JENNY WREN Flour — "MONARCH" Products — GRAPE-NUTS — POSTUM — KNOX Gelatine — New Nuts—Fancy Fruits in Jars—"OUR OWN" brand Mayonnaise.
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Myers Sandwich Shop
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Service and Quality
Beaver Street at Walnut Street

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We Make a Specialty of Builders' Hardware
"ACROSS FROM THE THEATRE"
Tel. Sewickley 978 424 Beaver Street

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"Shoes for All"
Pied Piper Shoes in all widths for Children — FLORSHEIM Shoes for Men—Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
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It is far better to have it in our bank than just in your memory!
Peoples Bank of Sewickley

SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., INC.
MILK CREAM EGGS BUTTER and DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Fancy Fruits, Groceries
Butter and Eggs, Milk
Junkers Bread and Rolls
Fish and Oysters Every Friday
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Spencer Foundation Garments
We create a design especially for you Crepe de Chine Glove Silk and Rayon Underwear, Fleischer's Silk and Wool Pure Silk Hosiery for men, women and children.
UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Call MRS. ELSIE H. McWILLIAMS for appointment.
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Good Sea Food Every Day
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FRUIT AND PRODUCE
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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN
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TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
Fresh dressed poultry
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Gowns, Coats, Sportswear, Millinery
KIDDIES' CLOTHES
EDNA MAE SHOP
Opposite 69th Street Theatre
At 7012 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.
Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags, Jewelry

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

UPPER DARBY (Continued)

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Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service
LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY
Philadelphia and Suburban Deliveries including CHESTER and SWARTHMORE
Melrose and Baltimore Avenues
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Paid on Savings 4% 4 Checks Allowed per Month
SUBURBAN TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
"Everybody's Bank"
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Open Daily, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
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GIFT SHOP
Little Boys' Jersey Suits, $3.00; with lined pants, $3.75—Guaranteed to Wash
High Grade Christmas Cards, 12 for 50c
Branch Post Office No. 7

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Furniture Dealer and Manufacturer
7045 Garrett Road
5% discount to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

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GIFT and ART STUDIO
3725 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
(Private Residence)
Lamp Shades Designed in our Studio

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Family Service Solicited
VALET CALL SERVICE
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
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Rear of Drug Store Lansdowne 4722

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CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
HATS SHOES
Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
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"The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg"

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Department Stores
Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Franklin 0143
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

Broad's Confectionery Store
We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
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Phone PEnhurst 3611-J

BIRDS FROM OUR SHOPPE ARE GUARANTEED
And the very best supplies
European Bird Shoppe
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G. C. KESLAR
High Grade Fresh & Smoked Meats
Poultry *Groceries*
Featuring MONARCH BRANDS
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FRANKLIN 0118 707-709 PENN AVE

P. Ludebuehl & Son
Shoes and Hosiery
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
918-920 Wood Street

YORK

Hershey's Bread
Par Excellent Quality
100% Baked
Sold in York, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Carlisle and Gettysburg

KYZOR, Inc.
Wearing Apparel and Millinery
For refinedly dressed women.
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP IN

Safe Deposit Boxes
$2.50 a year and up
YORK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
12 East Market St., York, Pa.
We specialize in the Settlement of Estates

MABEL OGDEN
MILLINERY
Special—Fall Hats $5.00
35½ East Philadelphia St., York, Pa.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: JOHN HUSS.

Where: Bohemia.

When: Fourteenth to fifteenth centuries.

Why famous: A Bohemian scholar and religious leader. After graduating from the University of Prague, his erudition was such that he began at once to lecture there, and later was appointed dean of the philosophical faculty and rector of the university. John Huss's correspondence and his several books prove him to have been a scholar of no mean order, yet it is as a religious reformer that he is honored.

In order to understand his career, one must recall the situation in which the Roman Catholic church then found itself. There were schisms, brought about by opposing factions within its ranks. For a while there were two popes, one at Rome, one at Avignon in France; later there were actually three popes, each claiming recognition as sole head of the church. No order prevailed until the Council of Constance, meeting in 1414, succeeded in choosing a new pope and in getting rid of the three former rivals. And these outward signs witnessed to chaos and to abuses within the church.

Foremost among learned men who repudiated the headship of the pope and condemned the corruptions of certain of the church's practices and institutions, was John Wycliffe, a teacher at Oxford, England. And there sprang up many who, accepting Wycliffe's views, were his earnest followers both in England and on the Continent. John Huss was one of these. Fearlessly he stood his ground, and for a time he had the common people with him. First, he would be erect in his pulpit, preaching with the zeal of conviction; then he would be suddenly deprived of his offices and privileges. Finally, when the Council of Constance condemned Wycliffe and all his works, John Huss was accused of heresy and handed over to the civil authorities for execution. This measure of fear was the only tool known to the men of the Middle Ages with which to deal with unbelievers. Nevertheless, John Huss is clearly seen to have handed on the torch with which Martin Luther later kindled the fires of the Reformation.

Odds and Ends

All Play

One of the chief objections recently made to the current flood of college motion pictures was that "athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about 80 per cent of the student's time."

Water Power in America

The United States Department of the Interior says that only one-fourth of the total water power available in the United States has been harnessed for power purposes.

Statistics in New York

Statistics reveal that New York's 6,056,000 inhabitants consume 7,000,000 eggs and 2,659,632 quarts of milk a day.

Sugar Consumption

The inhabitants of the United States consume annually about 6,000,000 tons of sugar.

The Morro Velho

The gold mine of Morro Velho, over 1½ miles deep, in Brazil, is considered to be one of the deepest mines in the world.

South African Houses

South Africa is said to be adopting American styles in house construction, particularly the suburban type of home.

River Navigation

Navigation in the St. Lawrence River is open from seven to eight months every year.

Fog Particles

In a dense sea fog there may be as many as 10,000 tiny water particles in one cubic inch.

A Word a Day

Dream

A dream is defined as "a series of thoughts, images, or emotions occurring during sleep," and as "any experience of waking life having the characteristics of a dream; especially a visionary or fanciful creation of the imagination."

Etymologists have not yet arrived at unanimous opinion with respect to the source of this word, but there appears to be increasing favor for the Teutonic *dreugan*, "to deceive," akin to the Old Persian *drauga*, "a deceit, lie"—from the Indogermanic root *dreugh*. This, from the standpoint of those who regard mortal life as the "Adam-dream," is not without its significance.

Dream is one syllable and is pronounced as though spelled drem, *e* as in *eve*.

"The question arose regarding the validity of either the waking or the sleeping dream."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

KINDNESS is kingliness: the greater you are the kinder you will be.—ANON.

In Lighter Vein

See the Judge

Mother: "Dorothy, you have disobeyed Mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now, you shan't have that piece of candy."

Father (entering a few minutes later): "Why so quiet, little one?"

Dorothy: "I've been fined for speedin'."—*Unidentified clipping.*

Der Brummer, Berlin

"Boy, you can't count up to ten yet?"
"No, dad, but I can tell you the wavelengths of every European broadcasting station."

Start and Finish

Gushing Ingénue: "I'm thrilled to hear you're a dramatist. When was the last performance of your play?"

The Dramatist: "On the first night."—*Passing Show.*

A Little Learning

An enormous Irishman who had just entered the noted Guards of Frederick the Great of Prussia had been coached by the sergeant on the German answers to the three questions which the Emperor was in the habit of putting to new recruits, and always in the following order: "How old are you? How long have you been in my service? Are you satisfied with your pay and rations?"

A review of his favorite Guards came off shortly, and Frederick quickly noticed the immense form of the Irishman, and, stopping before him, asked in astonishment, "Why, how long have *you* been here?"

"Nineteen years," replied Pat.

"What!" exclaimed the monarch. "How old are you, then?"

"Three weeks," answered the unsuspicious recruit.

"Well," shouted the Emperor, losing his patience, "either you are mad or I am!"

"Both, Your Majesty" eagerly answered Pat.

Boil It Down

The reporter came idly into the office.

"Well, said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"

"Nothing."

"Well, keep it down to a column."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Children's Corner

Better for the Tree

AT THE bottom of the huge, shaggy trunk of an English elm on Boston Common was a large hole. The hole gaped like a great mouth about to sing. It was shaped like an Indian tepee. Inside the hole, which was a deep one, stood a figure. The hole may have looked like an Indian tepee, but the figure inside did not look like an Indian. For whoever heard of an Indian

Mr. Scroggins Stood Motionless. Evidently He Was Thinking.

wearing a high silk hat? And this figure wore a high silk hat. The figure stood motionless. Evidently it was thinking.

We have gone far enough for almost anyone to know whose figure it was: None other than Roger P. Scroggins, the well-known and highly esteemed old squirrel. It really could be only Scroggins. No other squirrel—or for that matter, no other being of any kind—wears a high silk hat while on Boston Common. And no other Boston Common citizen has quite the Scroggins habit of standing in places deep in thought.

One thing usually happens to disturb the Scroggins thought, namely, someone comes. And someone did, in fact two someones. They came on the wing. It was quite simple for them to do so, inasmuch as they are both birds and birds have a way of going places on wings. The two disturbers of thought were Fib, the sparrow chieftain and Florrie, the pompous pigeon.

Fib chattered when he saw Mr. Scroggins' figure inside the hole. Florrie did not chatter. She just winked with one eye and sent glances from the other eye in to where Scroggins stood.

"Hullo!" said Mr. Scroggins and the sound came out as though it were muffled, which it was.

"Oh, what are you doing there in that nice new hole," said Fib.

"Come in," said Mr. Scroggins.

Florrie and Fib went in, Fib hopping, Florrie strutting.

"I was thinking, when you flew up," said Mr. Scroggins, "what a nice place this would be to store nuts."

"Well, why don't you store some?" said Fib.

Scroggins pushed his hat forward on his head. "Because at the moment I have none to hide. But, even if I did, I shouldn't hide them here, because this hole is going to be closed up tight with some hard, rocklike stuff—cement, I think they call it."

Fib and Florrie were properly impressed by this bit of Scroggins knowledge.

"That's not so nice, for nuts," said Fib.

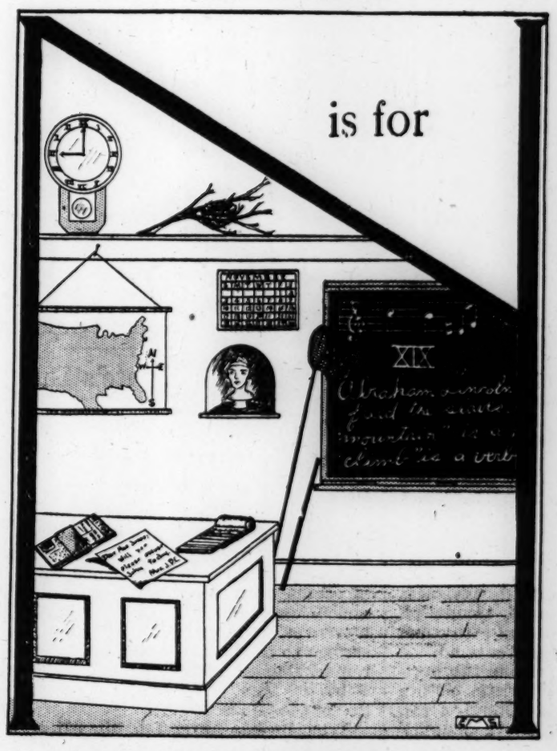
"No," said Mr. Scroggins, "but much better for the tree."

Florrie said nothing, as is her custom.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Country Puzzle: Emu, bed, axe, pie, ice, box. (Mexico.)

Letter 'N' Puzzle



There Are 18 Objects Whose Names Begin With the Letter "N" In This Picture. Can You Find Them?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Simplifying Christmas

York, Pa.

SOME years ago a young woman who felt keenly the need for a simpler Christmas sent out the following note to friends and relatives with whom it had been her wont to exchange gifts:

"After careful consideration, I have determined to deny myself the pleasure of Christmas giving except to the poor.

"Since our friendship for each other needs no outward token of regard, I ask you and other friends henceforth to divert any gift intended for me to your favorite charity, helping thus to do our small part in bringing about a simpler celebration of the birthday of our King."

The note struck a responsive chord in the hearts of her friends, who had likewise felt the strain of widespread Christmas gift giving. They were glad to accede to the wish of the one sending the note and, in a number of instances, still furthered the simplification of Christmas giving by writing similar notes to other friends.

An increased interest in charitable Christmas giving was aroused. With money actually in hand for such benevolence, thought and consideration had to be given to the matter. In several specific instances the giving of this sum, formerly expended for exchange of gifts, led to awakened interests, which led far afield and were instrumental in doing much good.

Patronage

Cincinnati, O.

ONE day last summer a friend took a young woman, who is both blind and deaf, to the city to do some shopping. Of course they went to Monitor advertisers only to make their purchases, and this was their experience:

A very pretty hat was selected, and the young woman was so happy over the prospect of having a brand new hat, something she seldom has. When it came to paying for the hat, the saleslady very lovingly said: "May I give her the hat? I should love to do that."

The next item on the list was shoes. The shoes were tried on, and when found to be satisfactory, the price was asked. In this instance the salesman said: "Ten dollars, madam; $5 for you and $5 for me."

Other small articles were bought, and in every instance they received the utmost attention and courtesy from the salespeople. Needless to say that young woman went home with a deep sense of love and gratitude in her heart, marveling at the generosity and kindness of strangers.

The Fisherman

(From the Santa Monica Outlook)

Santa Monica, Calif.

A SANTA MONICAN who is an ardent believer in the Boy Scout axiom, "Do a good turn daily," is Charles C. Cady.

Almost every day for the last year Mr. Cady has spent his time on one of the fishing boats off Santa Monica. In this time he has caught, he estimates, more than 5000 edible fish, all of which he has cleaned and sent to various charitable homes in Los Angeles.

Every day Mr. Cady spruces up his fishing tackle, takes an early boat (he has passes on all of them), and goes to sea.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What proposal does Mr. Hoover offer to lessen the demand for military and naval defense?—*Editorial*.. 20
2. Why is the hitch in the plans for the Graf Zeppelin's proposed trip to the arctic regions?—*World's Great Capitals* 20
3. What city leads all others of the United States in the number of its building and loan associations?—*Housing Article* 20
4. How many stones are there in the Pyramid of Gizeh?—*Odds and Ends* 20
5. Why do sound pictures offer a great new field for writers?—*Women's Enterprises Page* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Toledo Blade: So many men seem to get joy out of finding a piece of money in one of their old discarded vests we have a notion to plant a quarter for experimental purposes.

London Humorist: Long beards are said to be coming into fashion again. This means that fancy gift waistcoats, as well as highly colored ties, will once more be worn with perfect safey.

San Francisco Chronicle: Nature knows best, but it would be nice if some of these imported insect pests liked dandelions.

Des Moines Register: Stocks no longer go up or down. In these days of vigorous English they soar to new heights or plunge into the depths.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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EDITORIALS

Pilsudski's Equestrian Act

OF THE extraordinary régimes in Europe, the Polish "dictatorship" and Parliament have lately proved themselves the most extraordinary. When the Sejm, or Diet, assembled for its session, it was prepared to pass a vote expressing lack of confidence in the Cabinet, dominated by Marshal Pilsudski, the "Dictator." Moreover, impeachment proceedings were contemplated against M. Czechowicz, former Minister of Finance, for spending $62,000,000 in excess of budget authorizations by the Diet. M. Czechowicz is Marshal Pilsudski's man, and the "Dictator" declares that the excess expenditures were made with his approval. Thus the Parliament proposed to censure the "dictatorship."

Army officers, friends of the Marshal, were present in the Diet chamber when the hour for opening arrived. The president of the Assembly refused to start the proceedings while they remained. The Marshal, however, refused to be unrepresented in the Diet, where of the 444 Deputies few more than 135 are certain supporters of the Government. Adjournment for a month was therefore decided upon. This is the maximum period possible under the Constitution, so when the Diet meets the first week in December some modus operandi must be determined upon. The "dictatorship" wishes to avoid censure, and in consequence is dealing with Parliament instead of attempting to suppress it, as has been done by other "strong men" of European countries. The forms of the Constitution are observed.

The controversy emphasizes certain peculiar features of the Polish régime. Marshal Pilsudski did not wish to be President of the Polish Republic. Nor, save for a few months, was he willing to be president of the Council of Ministers. He controls the army and directs foreign affairs, and in domestic matters his personality and influence are dominant. But Parliament has not been suppressed. Government deputies are in a minority. Parliament and the Executive are in frequent conflict, as at present. Each strives for mastery. Is Poland under a dictatorship? If so, it is a strange dictatorship.

Marshal Pilsudski is really a man of the Left. The parties of the Left are sympathetic to him personally. They welcomed the success of his coup d'état. They are more favorable because he is opposed by the Right. But the Left insists on the full use by Parliament of its authority of supervision and control, and to this the Marshal objects. The Right, on the other hand, is in theory favorable to a strong government and the attenuation of parliamentary authority. But in practice a strong government means the Marshal, and to check him the Right opposes an extension of the powers of the Executive.

Marshal Pilsudski, a dictator by temperament, wishes to control the country absolutely, yet at the same time show some regard for constitutional rules. His efforts are something like those of an equestrian who rides two horses at once. For three years Marshal Pilsudski has been able to keep his balance. Whether he shall continue may be decided when the Diet meets again next month.

Bigger and Better Dirigibles

THE tiny gold rivet which made the final link in the "master ring" for the United States Navy's new giant dirigible symbolizes the link between the efforts of airship enthusiasts for recognition and their hope for a new era in this form of aviation. During the last decade American proponents of lighter-than-air craft have bent every effort to have the Government embark upon an experimental program of sufficient scope to test the full possibilities of airships. The building of the ZRS-4 in Akron, O., will provide a dirigible nearly three times the size of the Los Angeles. It should go a long way toward bringing aerostatic research to a point comparable with modern knowledge of heavier-than-air craft.

It will take almost two years to build the new $5,375,000 dirigible. Numerous departures are embraced in its plans, ranging from a stronger and more accessible internal structure to the elimination of the gondolas which have housed the motors of previous dirigibles. Even more significant is the shape of the new airship, its great size being attained by increasing the girth rather than the length of former designs.

The performance of such a ship will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, especially in view of the epochal world-girdling tour of the Graf Zeppelin on the one hand and, on the other, the failure of the new British dirigible R-101 to fully meet the designers' advance calculations.

Perhaps the dirigible of the future will be one capable of cruising several hundred miles an hour, carrying as many passengers as an ocean steamship, and hovering momentarily over intermediate points to discharge cargo in parachutes and to take on travelers from little taxi airplanes. Perhaps it will be one which navigates unerringly through fog and storm, taking off with safety in half a gale and landing with equal certainty in the face of an even stiffer wind.

Such performance is as yet beyond the horizon of aviation, but it is the futuristic picture which many dirigible enthusiasts willingly draw. The ZRS-4 is not expected to achieve this ultimate success, but it may carry aeronautics along the path toward such a goal. Whatever the outcome of this experimental dirigible and its sister ship, which is also under contract, their contribution to aerostatic technology will be of far more importance than their significance as military aircraft.

Teachers Cheaper Than Jailers

WHAT part can the school play in the national and international effort to reduce crime? This is a question for which parents, teachers and public administrators are seeking an answer. For it is clear that, however beneficial current endeavors to improve corrective agencies such as courts and prisons may be, the preventive work of the home and the school is vastly more important. The school never can take the place of the home, but it does have its own peculiar opportunity, that of leading youth away from destructive and criminal activities by helping it to find constructive and useful occupation.

Often a boy's failure to get along in school—or a school's failure to get along with a boy—is the first step in the making of a criminal. The child who finds satisfying expression for his talents in school seldom develops troublesome proclivities outside. It is the lad who comes to feel that he does not fit in a somewhat inelastic school régime, the lad who sees no sense in bookish pursuits and finds only frustration in his attempts to master them, who becomes your embryo gangster.

But what can the school do? Must it make itself over to suit every backward or recalcitrant child who comes along? Yes, in some measure it must. Indeed, it is recognizing that part of its job is to meet the child on his own level. Sometimes, of course, it is the child who must be made over. But even to do its share in that process the school must find some way to get hold of Jim and Jane and not merely label them "queer" because they do not appreciate the beauties of cube root. It must do something more than "fail" them in algebra year after year. When there are such records as that reported from Philadelphia, where last year 32,000 pupils had to repeat their grades, it is evident that the educational machine has failed to adapt itself to its job.

But improvement is apparent. There is less tendency to regard school as an intellectual hothouse. There is a greater willingness to recognize intellectual capacities which are not merely bookish. Today, Jack, who knows a lot about birds and airplanes, is less likely to be made to feel a dunce because some rhetorical flights of the English poets are beyond him. He may even be encouraged to write and talk about birds and airplanes in a grammatical way. Such an opportunity to employ his knowledge, prove his worth and win his place in the "gang" of the school may be just enough to prevent his devoting his talents to gaining recognition in the gang of the street. Such a little thing may keep a boy from feeling himself outside the school community, often but a step from feeling outside the whole community—an enemy of society. The individual treatment, the more discerning teaching required to make the school a successful competitor of the "street corner club" means more and better teachers. But from any standpoint teachers are cheaper than jailers.

New Maps for Old

THE National Geographic Society is of the opinion that civilization will be greatly advanced by a more adequate mapping of the world. It is pointed out, for example, that only 43 per cent of the area of the United States has been topographically surveyed. In many other countries the situation is even less satisfactory.

There can be no doubt that maps are drawn too often along lines indicative of purely racial, political and national distinctions. Frequently nations have been mere splotches of color on the pages of geographies. True, school children have received some understanding of the historical causes of national divisions. Rivers and mountains have been studied as boundary lines, and sometimes as avenues or barriers to trade. But many maps of a decade ago were little more than sheets of paper on which were drawn the outlines of seas and continents. They were inadequate to convey essential and accurate information, particularly with reference to topography. They gave little help toward an understanding of geographic conditions which so often determine economics and politics.

In recent years geography has been humanized. It has been made to live by changing the emphasis in its teaching. Geography is no longer regarded, primarily, as a lesson in longitude and latitude, but as a lesson in human relations and international understanding. Instead of a drill in memorizing remote state capitals, it leads the student to discover some of the geographic reasons for his own city's existence. It is as practical as swimming holes and highway routes. It needs practical maps.

The National Geographic Society, in following up its own suggestion, has undertaken to supply no fewer than 35,000 public school teachers with daily illustrated lessons in geography, conveying information too recent to be included in textbooks. Daily bulletins on geographic themes are also furnished 600 newspapers. This is a splendid service and one that will aid greatly in the development of sound policies of geographic research.

A Poet Laureate's Duties

ROBERT BRIDGES' publication on his eighty-fifth birthday of a long philosophical poem in four books, entitled "The Testament of Beauty," should put an end to jests about the poet laureate's mute muse and explode the cherished legend of his silence. For more than a legend it has never been. Since he succeeded Alfred Austin as poet laureate in 1913, Dr. Bridges has published three volumes of poems, "October and Other Poems," in 1920, and "New Poems" in 1921 and 1925. He has, moreover, rendered additional and invaluable service to the cause of English literature in his remarkable anthology of prose and verse, "The Spirit of Man," and by his foundation of the Society for Pure English.

True, he has never felt himself called on by virtue of his office to write official and congratulatory odes on royal birthdays and other state occasions, a task which, in the popular estimation, falls within the duty of a poet laureate. But in this matter the popular view of a laureate's function is incorrect. The office was established by letters patent for the benefit of Dryden in 1670 (though Ben Jonson had been a kind of poet laureate half a century earlier), and until the position was relinquished by H. J. Pye, more than 100 years later, the poet laureate was expected to compose formal pieces on suitable occasions.

This condition ceased to be obligatory, however, when Wordsworth was appointed, for he specifically made it a condition of his acceptance of the post that such a service should not be expected of him. Tennyson, in his tenure of the office, magnificently neglected to avail himself of the freedom that Wordsworth had assured to the poet laureate, but nevertheless Dr. Bridges has been fully justified in the stand he has taken.

On Wearing Your Own Clothes

NEVER doubt that Mayor "Jimmy" Walker's dashing and debonair top hat conceals a multitude of votes! And now, in the name of sportsmanship and good government, shouldn't his political opponents be the first to admit that America's most nattily tailored mayor has successfully appealed his case to the people?

Surely there has been too much carping criticism of the way the Mayor creased his cravat, twirled his stick or cocked his familiar topper. But now the votes have been cast and counted, and to the Mayor their verdict is clear. They prove, he declared with his usual wit and insight on the night of his overwhelming re-election, "that a man has a right to wear his own clothes."

Of such a modest and outspoken politician one would not say with Shakespeare, "The soul of this man is his clothes," but rather with Burns:

> His locked, lettered, braw brass collar
> Shewed him the gentleman and scholar.

We have but one plea to make to His Honor. Let him follow Tammany's political leadership if he must, but may he always work out his own sartorial self-determination.

Needed: A New Vocabulary

THE one clear fact that emerges from the inconclusive discussion in the League Assembly on the word "sovereignty" as applied to mandates is that international law needs a new set of definitions and in some respects a new vocabulary. Not only have the old conceptions of accepted terms been changing with extraordinary rapidity, especially since the war, but new relationships have sprung up for which there exists at present no adequate phraseology.

Among the new words needed is one which will adequately describe the relationship of mandatory powers to the inhabitants of mandated territories. Some mandatories have boldly used the word "sovereignty," and this fact has given rise to the controversy at Geneva above referred to. Sovereignty is a term which, so the international lawyers declare, came into use when the divine right of kings was one of the accepted doctrines of international law—at about the time the Pilgrim Fathers left their homes to vindicate the opposite theory of the "liberty of the subject." The widespread growth of democracy in the intervening centuries has entirely altered the whole conception of sovereignty. Yet the word is still in constant use in international parlance, although almost everyone who uses it has a different idea of what it means. Naturally this does not make for international understanding—rather the reverse.

If the word sovereignty is out of date in ordinary international affairs, it is a complete malapropism as applied to mandates, and it would be amusing, were it not rather sad, to read the solemn debates on the subject at Geneva. They have been going on for several years already, and the end is not in sight. Yet it should not be beyond the wit of men to invent a new term to describe the new relationship.

It is generally admitted that the mandatory power's authority in mandated territories is not exercised without restraint, but is limited—the precise degree of limitation is uncertain—by a definite if rather exiguous responsibility to the League. Some day or other this question will have to be threshed out. So far, the international lawyers have got no further than to put down the question of mandates in the recently compiled table of subjects which should be included in the projected scheme for the codification of international law. It is a small first step, but it is well to recall that unless a first step is taken, succeeding steps are not likely to be forthcoming.

Editorial Notes

In his speech at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, sounded a warning that merits wide recognition. "The textbook mind," he said, "is one of the perils of our age." And here is how he defined "one of the major tasks performed by the college" today: "To give the desire and the capacity to know the difference between the genuine and the meretricious in what the students see about them, to distinguish real feeling from sentimentality, the noble from the merely florid, the tragic from the sordid, the dramatic from the theatrical."

Evidently Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, is a stickler for facts, for, according to an Associated Press item, he verified, "with qualifications," Senator Brookhart's statement that the institution had not used a quart of alcohol since prohibition became effective. Here is his "qualified" statement:

> When prohibition came we had probably three or four quarts of whisky or brandy left. We still have a quart or so.

Announcement that a life-termer at the Nebraska state penitentiary has received first prize for the best essay on pioneer life of the State certainly merits honorable mention to the penitentiary for giving him the opportunity.

Strange as it may sound, those who remain on the level are usually those who rise the highest.

Prospects of the London Naval Conference

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

RAMSAY MacDONALD is home again: Herbert Hoover is watching the tariff struggle: and now we may properly ask: What are the prospects, so far as we can estimate them, of the naval conference which is to be held, according to present arrangements, next January in London?

We are entitled to sift the available evidence and to ascertain, if possible, precisely what was agreed upon by the British Prime Minister and the American President. I have spent some busy days in Washington tracking down the elusive facts. It appears to me that it would be unwise to imagine in advance that the conclusions of the conference are cut and dried. The atmosphere is more hopeful than it has been before, and there can be no doubt about the warmth of friendship and the earnestness of intention of the two leading naval powers. Yet the practical problems are still unsolved.

It was intimated to me that the conference might last as long as two or three months. The delegates will go with an agreement as to the goal, but they must work out the details of naval settlement; and it will doubtless be necessary for the five delegations to refer back to their five governments every tentative proposal at every stage of the deliberations. This will obviously be a long business. It may be that things will move somewhat faster than was indicated to me; but, at any rate, we shall be inviting disappointment if we suppose that the representatives of the different countries are merely going to sign on the dotted line an agreement which is already reached.

* * *

"We have established in Anglo-American relations," said somebody with whom I discussed the outlook, "faith, hope, and parity." And that is much. There is, so far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, full confidence in each other; there is a belief in the ultimate working out of an accord; and there is a cordial agreement on the rather nebulous quality called parity.

Parity is not, in this connection, a mathematical expression. It may, on the contrary, prove to be a mystical expression. In the whole realm of nature not even two blades of grass enjoy parity—much less complex organizations like countries! It is idle, as one publicist affirms, to define parity as strict equality in the number of ships in each category; for if one can use to advantage ships of a certain category, and another country cannot, then parity is immediately disturbed. But more: even though there were on both sides the same number of identical guns, how would it be possible to obtain parity in the men behind the guns?

And yet parity is not a meaningless term, since we all know what we mean by it. We mean that at least there should be no visible and avoidable superiority on the part of the one or the other. We mean that, without inquiring too closely into the niceties of tonnage distribution, we acknowledge a theoretical equality. Even though parity be only nominal, there will, at any rate, be established a parity of prestige.

* * *

Here is the vital point of the preliminary conversations between the United States and Great Britain. From the American viewpoint, the British acknowledgment that the United States is not regarded as in an inferior position navally is all important. The abandonment of the doctrine that Britannia rules the waves alone is so profound in its significance that it would be unwise to quibble overmuch about precise ways and means.

Everywhere I was told that the problem of freedom of the seas had scarcely been mentioned at Washington and would not be admitted on the London program. Doubtless this cautious attitude is justifiable on the part of the authorities; but I frankly fell to considering the implications of parity. Whenever it was asserted that freedom of the seas would not be debated, I replied that if it were not debated it would be because the problem no longer exists in the old sense; for the acknowledgment of parity by Great Britain surely implies the British abandonment of the right to enforce a blockade against the will of the United States. It is quite illogical to agree on parity and still to claim superiority.

But further: if the British can no longer logically control the seas without the consent of the United States, the United States has, in initiating and signing the Pact of Paris, renounced its right to trade with a belligerent. How far this is officially admitted is doubtful, but, though prudence may dictate official silence, it is obvious to the onlooker that the old rights of neutrals have been scuttled by the Kellogg pact.

There appears to be some misgiving lest an Anglo-American accord should be regarded by other countries as an Anglo-American alliance. To anybody who is acquainted with the American mentality, the notion is preposterous. Yet the old school of diplomacy, which has by no means vanished, was founded on the conception that the formation of alliances is the first business of statesmen. Despite the League of Nations, Europe is covered with a network of treaties of alliance that are, in my opinion, extremely undesirable—not to say dangerous and contrary to the universal peace movement. But what may be called the alliance "complex" persists, and it is, therefore, natural that the Anglo-American understanding should appear, in the eyes of the old diplomatists, to be, if not an alliance, the first step to an alliance.

* * *

It cannot be declared too strongly, therefore, that such a thought is utterly alien to the intentions either of Great Britain or of the United States; and it would be well if this cause of potential opposition were dismissed before the conference opens.

While it is generally believed that Great Britain, the United States, and indeed Japan can reach positive results, it is questioned in some quarters whether France and Italy can compose their differences. Certainly it would be unfortunate were a two-power or three-power pact not converted into a five-power pact. Some color would, in that event, be given to the suggestion of an Anglo-American alliance.

The Franco-Italian situation is comparatively simple in itself. Italy as a nation which claims to figure among the great powers, side by side with France, asks for naval parity with France. But France replies that naval parity with Italy would be tantamount to French inferiority; because, while Italy can concentrate its fleet in the Mediterranean where its interests lie, France has not only Mediterranean interests, but interests in the Pacific and in the Atlantic. France, therefore, asks for a Mediterranean parity with Italy, but, in addition, demands an extra-Mediterranean fleet. To this Italy responds, with some force, that a mere Mediterranean parity means, in reality, Italian inferiority, because there is nothing to prevent France from bringing its extra-Mediterranean fleet into the Mediterranean should a war break out.

* * *

Now it is proposed that there should be what is called a Mediterranean Locarno. The essence of the Locarno Pact was the guarantee by England to intervene against the aggressor if either France or Germany attacked the other. In the light of the Kellogg pact, the Locarno Pact may be criticized, but it undoubtedly helped in its day to reconcile Europe.

England is now invited to stand between France and Italy—to guarantee that the French Atlantic fleet shall not enter the Mediterranean, and to bring pressure on a belligerent nation, or at least to keep the ring. At first sight the proposal hardly commends itself. It is based on the assumption of war; and England is not eager to play the part of policeman in the Mediterranean as well as on the Rhine. If England does make such a sacrifice, it will be on account of its overwhelming desire to reach a naval settlement.

But it is more desirable to forget the word parity when Franco-Italian affairs are under consideration. The mystic word has its value in Anglo-American conversations, but in Franco-Italian conversations it is mischievous. It will be far better to talk of shipbuilding programs instead of parity—to begin with concrete figures and not introduce questions of prestige. That is the trouble with words—if they are open-sesames in one connection they may be stumblingblocks in another. But, somehow or other, the Franco-Italian controversy must be closed. It could be closed if it were solemnly affirmed, as it is affirmed between the United States and Great Britain, that in no event can there be such rivalry between France and Italy as would lead to war. It is only by beginning with the assumption of peace, and not with the assumption of war, that international settlements can be truly achieved.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"The Rare Art of Thinking"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of October 1 an article appears on the Editorial Page, entitled "The Rare Art of Thinking." The trend of thought expressed in this editorial, as coming from the heads of some outstanding educational institutions, is gratifying. Almost nothing is so important as clear thinking. But it has already been discovered that one good way to bring about more clear thinking is to encourage those who have expressed a desire to think clearly.

Talent is found in those who think. One who might be considered a fairly successful business man in the great oil industry operating throughout the mid-continent field recently made the statement that talent is the hardest thing to find, and added that money is easy to get if one has talent. As logical as this may sound, however, it does not always work out that way. There are many fine things to which the human thought turns for refreshment and inspiration, and which, while undoubtedly they are beneficial to home and business life, often fail to find their full expression. These things are the outpouring of talent, and represent a thinking people; nevertheless, they appear restricted through limited means of unfoldment.

A short time ago nation-wide interest was aroused by a multimillionaire who offered several thousands of dollars for a suggestion as to how his money might best be invested to succeed his present use of it. At this time there are hundreds of talented men, women and children who need encouragement and opportunity to extend their talents through increased study and thought. They have already seen the good in thinking, and yearn for an opportunity to push ahead.

Strangely enough, much of the world's talent has been found after it is too late to encourage the human channel toward the completion of its best efforts. We have often listened to the lines:

> Lives of great men all remind us,
> We can make our lives sublime,
> And departing, leave behind us
> Footprints on the sands of time.

And here and there we are startled with the thought that some footprints might have been more valuable to all had they been discovered in the making. While studying the biographies of the masters, in music, art, literature and invention, the unhappy situation expressed in limitation and unrecognized ability so often marks the trend of their human experience. Many of these great geniuses have been thwarted in their efforts, and have even passed on in poverty due to their unrecognized ability to give and receive the results of their good works.

Encouragement of outstanding individuals in the development of new and useful ideas is today proving its true value in many lines of activity. Aviation is extending its possibilities by honoring and supporting its talent. The recent effort of Thomas A. Edison to select one to succeed him in his unmeasurable usefulness, and to assist this one in his efforts to achieve is highly commendable and of intrinsic value. The annual auditions given by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia are greatly assisting in the establishment of individual recognition which might not otherwise be possible.

In view of this opportunity, it would seem well to establish a fund which would have as its purpose the assisting of those who express talent of outstanding value. From the critics of art, music, literature, and industrial and commercial experts, may be selected a body of men and women whose experience and understanding will make it possible for them to discern and select such talent as may be adjudged worthy of assistance. Then provide that assistance from the fund until the individuals themselves become equipped to carry on their work. To those who may be in doubt as to how their money may be profitably used in the extension of good things, and for the encouragement of thinkers, this plan may offer assistance.

Tulsa, Okla. JOHN RALPH GRIFFITH.

The First Baptist Missionaries

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a review of H. W. Morrow's "Splendor of God," The Christian Science Monitor refers to Anne and Adoniram Judson as the "first Baptist missionaries." It in no way detracts from their notable achievements as the first Baptist missionaries from America to state that the first Baptist missionaries sailed from Dover, Eng., just twenty years earlier, on June 13, 1793, in the Kron Princessa Maria, a Danish East Indiaman, and in 1799 established a communal home in the Danish settlement at Serampore.

Like the Judsons, they met the opposition of the East India Company; indeed, it was for this reason that they had first to sail and then to live under the Danish flag. Their leader, William Carey, eventually came, as Judson did, to hold an important official position in which he was able to act as a conciliator and social reformer.

The similarity between the life stories of these two bands of pioneer missionaries serves to illustrate the fundamental kinship between the British and American peoples; and the generosity with which the Danish Governor supported and protected the missionaries was finally rewarded by a success which reconciled the British authorities and made Serampore a prolific center of spiritual, moral, intellectual, social, agricultural and even industrial reform, affecting the whole of India.

The magnitude of the work at Serampore was rendered possible by the fact that it was not an isolated effort. While still a country minister, having to make shoes to support his family, Carey had made a most careful survey of conditions in Eastern countries, and formulated a definite plan for their evangelization. Following his great sermon at Nottingham on the subject, "Expect Great Things From God. Attempt Great Things for God," a meeting was held at Kettering on Oct. 2, 1792, at which a missionary society was formally inaugurated.

It was the organized support of this society which made the work at Serampore so fruitful. Supplied with funds and new helpers, and defended against attacks within and outside Parliament, the missionaries were able to found churches, translate the whole Bible into thirty-four languages and the Old Testament into eight more, establish a college for evangelists and some forty schools, introduce the steam engine and found the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India, besides playing a large part in the abolition of barbarous customs. All this was accomplished within the lifetime of William Carey, who is, unquestionably, the founder of modern missions.

Kettering, Eng. GEORGE F. TIMPSON.

"For a World Code of Law"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I call your attention to an omission in the editorial, "For a World Code of Law," in the Monitor of November 5. The editorial reads:

> The Declaration of the Rights of Man adopted by the institute grew out of the conviction that every individual, irrespective of race, nationality, or religion, possessed equal rights before the law.

The Declaration included "sex" as well as "race, language, or religion," and to some of us that is a very important inclusion because it means that the institute acknowledged the idea of equality for men and women before the law. ALMA LUTZ.

Boston, Mass.